



Big Fees Set for CV Road Improvements

By Stan Hall

County supervisors approved an interim schedule of hefty development fees Tuesday to help pay for safety improvements on Carmel Valley Road, telling their staff to come back within nine months with a permanent financing plan.

The plan was adopted 4-0 after a three-hour hearing during which the board alternately was urged to shut off additional development and take action to allow the buildout permitted in the Carmel Valley Master Plan.

The plan the supervisors adopted called for a \$5,100 fee for a building permit on an existing lot of record within the Carmel Valley Master Plan area and \$2,550 fees in neighboring Cachagua and Rancho San Carlos. The fee for a new lot of record is \$13,800 in Carmel Valley and \$6,900 in the two adjoining areas.

The supervisors acted in response to a so-called trigger provision in the Carmel Valley Master Plan which calls for a building moratorium to be imposed or improvements to be made after traffic congestion reached specified levels on Carmel Valley Road.

Taking its lead from Supervisor Barbara Shipnuck, the board declined to approve an ordinance drafted by its staff which was widely interpreted as calling for a "moratorium."

But County Counsel Douglas Holland told the *Sun* after the hearing that the action taken by the board would have the same effect as the ordinance.

Asked if he thought the action was legally sufficient to meet the demands of the master plan, he said: "I think we can make a real persuasive case that it does meet the requirements of the master plan."

He explained that the supervisors' action did set limits on development in the master plan area by requiring "hefty" fees, spelled out a series of road improvements to be made and provided for the development of a permanent plan to finance them.

Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman, who lives in and represents Carmel Valley, said, "The master plan is working. This is what it envisioned. It didn't ensure peace and harmony in the Valley forever."

She said she was willing to try to deal with increased traffic on Carmel Valley Road by making "infrastructure improvements." But if that should prove impossible or unsuccessful, she said she would consider amending the master plan to reduce the buildout densities it allows.

"This is the first real test of the master plan," Strasser Kauffman said. "It is a difficult process. It will be expensive and controversial."

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GOLDEN RETRIEVERS put their best paws forward during judging Saturday at Carmel Middle School. Three days of dog show competition attracted owners and fans from around the West. *Sun photo by Stan Hall*

CRA Threatens Action

Council Names Livingston

By Isabelle Hall

Retired businessman Carl Livingston won appointment to the Carmel Planning Commission Tuesday, but the City Council deadlocked on a second nominee—prompting an angry threat from the Carmel Residents Association (CRA).

Livingston was confirmed unanimously, but Mayor Ken White's appointment of semi-retired Louis J. Rolle failed on a 2-2 vote. With Councilwoman Barbara Brooks absent because of a family emergency, White and Barbara Livingston voted for Rolle while Councilmen Bob Fischer and

Phil Coniglio said no.

Fischer told the *Sun* prior to the meeting that he considered Rolle "an excellent candidate, but I don't want to fill all of our commissions with CRA members." Both Livingston—the former brother-in-law of Councilwoman Livingston—and Rolle had told the Council in May that they were members of the CRA.

In a statement issued just as the *Sun* was going to press, directors of the CRA said they were considering bringing action against Fischer and Coniglio for "violating

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White Floats TOT Increase To CBA, Inns

By Isabelle Hall

Testing the fiscal waters, Mayor Ken White has floated the idea of raising the hostelry tax on rooms in Carmel from 10 to 11 percent, giving half of the money to the proposed renovation of Sunset Center and half to promote the city.

The Carmel Business Association (CBA) and Carmel Innkeepers Association (CIA) turned thumbs down on the informal proposal. Instead in a letter from CBA President Gary Luce, they recommended appointing a broad-based advisory committee to help the city cut spending.

Pointing out that every increase in a city's room tax causes a 3 percent reduction in occupancy, he said such a tax hike would result in only \$63,917 being generated for Sunset Center. Renovation of the city's cultural center has been estimated to cost \$1 million-plus.

Luce stressed that White had made the suggestion to him personally and, "It's nothing that I think he would do right now." However, Luce met with the boards of directors of the 500-member CBA and the 50-member CIA to discuss the tax hike and give White their thinking.

Asked about Luce's response, White said, "About a month and a half ago when we started going into the budget situation, some of us were talking about having a citizens committee for 1993-94 and so his idea comes alongside what we've been talking about. But Greg (Acting City Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio) has to be involved."

"We talked about a private meeting, about finding ways to fund Sunset Center. I thought we were going to have a second meeting. We're sure getting things going,"

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A Valley Landmark for 30 Years, the Egg Ranch Is Closing

By Carolyn Rice

Dorothy and Bill Dick like chickens. When 6-year-old Charlie, their small pet chicken—a speckled, French Mille Fleur rooster with tufts of feathers on his feet—crows in the wee hours of the morning, they say it's music to their ears.

Wooden chickens, poultry signs and egg scales adorn their house and garden in Mid Valley. Their affinity for chickens is understandable, considering that for 23 years their Carmel Valley Poultry Ranch has made its mark selling fresh eggs.

But now, the 17,000 Leghorns and New Hampshire Reds which once lived on the ranch are gone.

"We're closing Aug. 29," said Dick. Last September, he sold his business to Gurley Egg

Ranch in Greenfield, and the chickens have been moved to their new home. He worked as a consultant for Gurley's the past year while he and his wife kept their egg and pet food store open. But they will close the doors for good on Saturday—his 70th birthday.

Now grey haired but still healthy, the Dicks moved to the nine-acre ranch Feb. 1, 1969. It had operated as an egg ranch since 1952, first owned by Leonard Cohen, then Karl Koontz from 1962-1967 and Doug James from 1967-1968.

Dick knew Doug James, who had been a nurseryman before he bought the poultry ranch.

"He knew a cactus but not a chicken," said Dorothy. "He thought he would come and be a gentleman farmer."

Dick was raised on a poultry farm in Canoga Park in Southern California, and he gave James books on the subject and advice. After two years, James phoned Dick and asked, "Do you want this ---- ranch?"

So the Dicks bought the ranch and have loved running it. Standing in their yard, you have the feeling it is way out in the country. The yard offers open views of the Carmel Valley hills to the north and south. But actually, the Chateau Julien Winery is next door and the hillside homes at the Carmel Valley Ranch can be seen to the east.

The Dicks who raised three daughters—Melinda, Holly and Barbara—said their one

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LETTERS

Hekhuis Defends Desal Support

A recent letter to the *Weekly Sun* remarked that I support desalination with a "missionary fervor." That's not too far off the mark although I would choose the word zeal as more appropriate. Whatever the adjectives, I plead guilty to being a desal supporter. With the ocean at our doorstep and with a pressing need to improve the reliability of our water system, I plead guilty to alerting the community to the potential of a fail-safe source of water. I plead guilty to forming the Central Coast Desal Exchange as a low-cost means for exchanging cost, environmental and technical information on desal projects up and down the California coast. Does anyone really believe that a dash of zeal will compromise the Water District?

Does this mean that I'm so consumed with zeal that I'm blind to the wishes of the community? Quite the contrary. I am working to put the desal option to a vote of the community, yea or nay. To this end the Board passed a motion at its August 17 meeting to make a decision on a desal election no later than December, 1992, sooner if possible (5 directors in favor, 1 against.)

Does this mean that I'm against a dam? Absolutely not. I supported a dam in my election campaign and I have written to elected officials and community leaders asking for support of the District's application for a water rights appropriation for a 24,000 acre-foot dam. But I am also reserving the right, pending final environmental information, to support the environmentally preferred alternative in the draft EIR which is a combination dam/desal project.

No one knows whether we're out of the drought cycle or not. No one yet knows, with a reasonable degree of assurance, whether we will be able to get the necessary permits for either a dam or a desal project. That's the hard reality. Given these circumstances, the prudent course is to continue to push forward on both projects.

Dale Hekhuis, Chairman

Monterey Peninsula Regional Water Management District

Pacific Meadows Is Delightful Place

It has been brought to my attention that you have received certain complaints about Pacific Meadows, and/or its staff.

This information has come as quite a shock to me, particularly in view of the recent amicable correction of inadvertent errors in the rental policy, because that is the only situation I can think of which would generate such complaints.

All other items requiring attention as we complete our "shake-down cruise" as first year tenants have been routinely handled via building representatives during the monthly meetings of our Governing Board. They are then considered by our Resident Council, on which each tenant enjoys one vote.

If some tenants feel that this is not the proper procedure, they can bring that up for reconsideration at any time.

For my part, I have only praise for Pacific Meadows as an innovative and delightful place to live and have found this reaction endorsed by most of my neighbors.

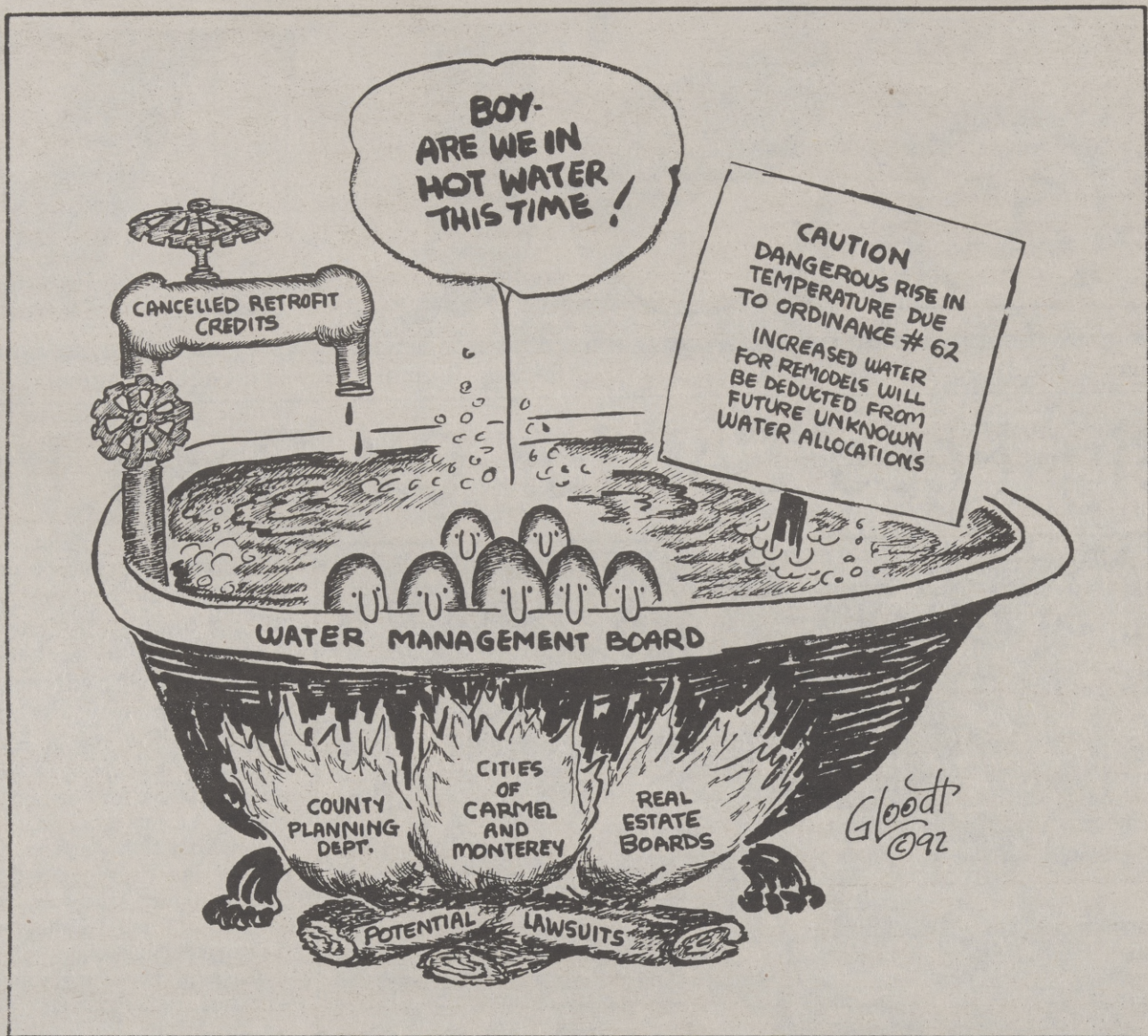
Charles Jarrett, President

Resident Council, Pacific Meadows

Maddock's Granddaughters Reply

We were absolutely delighted to read the recent article in your newspaper about our grandfather, George Maddock. We wish to congratulate you and the author, Carolyn Rice, for a very accurate, comprehensive and well-balanced report on the life of this remarkable man, that—with luck and hope—may in a few years span across three centuries of time from the late 1800s to the year 2000!

Please allow us to add a few more words from the perspective of two young girls growing up in the Valley and on the



peninsula during the 1940s and 1950s.

As young children we were brought from Oregon with our younger brother to live in the cottage next door to our grandparents in Carmel Valley. Later we moved to Robles del Rio, Salinas, the Salinas Valley, finally settling for a few years in Pacific Grove, where our mother and uncle, Janis and Walter Mauzey, were born and raised. We attended Tularcitos School in Carmel Valley, Pacific Grove Elementary and High Schools—Janette graduated from Pacific Grove High School in 1961. We regret that our individual lives moved in directions away from the Monterey Peninsula, but we do return as often as we can; every trip home includes a visit with our grandfather in Carmel Valley.

Life in the "cabin" on Lower Private Road, Paso Hondo, was full and addressed all of the senses: visually, the beautiful trees and gardens, the sound of the wind in the boughs overhead, the raucous call of the Stellar bluejays, the sweet fragrances of oak and wood smoke from the stove and fireplace. As very young girls, we gathered and baked acorn cakes in our grandmother's wood burning stove.

Our grandmother, Ruth, was a good hunter and a great cook! She prepared many feasts of venison and roast duck. Christmastime was especially delightful. Each year for many years we would accompany our grandfather for a drive down the Coast Highway to Big Sur to find the best Christmas tree. We helped our grandmother decorate the cabin with boughs of evergreen and bright pyracantha berries.

At the center of a lifetime of wonderful memories remains our grandfather, George Maddock, whose vitality, hospitality and good common sense have, over the years, touched the lives of everyone lucky enough to know him.

Finally, we wish to publicly thank our uncle and aunt, Walt and June Mauzey of Carmel Valley, who took upon themselves the care of our grandfather after our grandmother's death. Surely he owes his longevity in part to them.

Susie Martin Scher

Janette Martin Simmons
Fresno

Concerned about Carmel Greens

As a resident of Carmel Valley, I am writing to express my deep concern over the potential impact of the Carmel Greens Subdivision that is planned for the area between Brinton's parking lot and the Carmel Middle School.

According to the Environmental Impact Report submitted by the developer, Mr. Gamboa, to the county planners, there will be a total of 115 homes of an average of 2400 square feet each on an area of 22.4 acres. This area is currently zoned for Low Density Residential, with an allowed density of one to five acres per unit, or a maximum of 22.4 units for the 22.4 acres.

We are told that the subdivision is being considered for a variance because it is to include 29 moderate income homes among the 115 homes and the subdivision is for senior citizens.

Everybody likes to read interesting, provocative letters to the editor. Write to *The Weekly Sun*, P.O. Box 931, Carmel Valley, CA 93924-0931. Include your name, address and telephone number. Please keep it as short as you can and still make your point.

This plan does not make sense. We continue to have water shortages here on the Monterey Peninsula, and we absolutely should not allow a subdivision that will increase the allowed density by 400 percent. The reasons that this plan does not make sense are the following:

- There is no way to ensure that only two senior citizens will occupy each 2,400 square foot home. If not at first, surely at resale, others will purchase these homes, increasing the water use with a potential of 460 people or more (at four per household).

- The water presently used to irrigate the land in its use as agricultural land is being returned to the aquifer. The water used by a subdivision of 115 homes (or more) will be returned to the sewer system, not the aquifer. The Carmel Greens subdivision will greatly increase the use of water in an already fragile environment.

- The addition of 115 homes (or more) in this small space will add increased traffic to what is even now a heavily traveled area. The heavy traffic has, or will shortly, trigger the Carmel Valley Master Plan guidelines. Surely no one believes that the residents of the 115 homes in Carmel Greens Subdivision will walk everywhere they go.

I urge the people and supervisors of Monterey County to consider drastically reducing the density of this subdivision. Consider the long-term effects of a project of this magnitude on the fragile water of our peninsula. I am concerned about the effects of this project on the quality of life here on the Monterey Peninsula.

Kathleen Kraft
Carmel

Got a Subscription to *The Sun*

Our son, daughter-in-law and grandchildren spent last week in Carmel escaping, temporarily, the rigors of L.A. life. I don't know which they enjoyed more, the overcast skies or *The Weekly Sun*. We can't send them the skies but we can send *The Sun*. Thank you for a weekly treat.

Louise Tanous
Carmel

Thanks for Use Permit Help

A tip of the hat and thank you to Karin Strasser Kauffman, Faris Shields and Joel Panzer for their support and encouragement in upgrading the use permit for the Jamesburg School. In addition to school activities, the new use permit will allow a caretaker's quarters and a firehouse.

Peter Parkhurst, Trustee
Jamesburg School

Poohar Was a Valuable Commissioner

I was dismayed to read about the recent ouster of Stephen Poohar from the Carmel Planning Commission. While I am not familiar with the circumstances that led up to his forced resignation, I do know that Mr. Poohar was a dedicated and valuable member of the Planning Commission.

I have attended many of the Planning Commission's meetings. I also served with Mr. Poohar on the Ad Hoc Parking Committee during its first year of existence. Mr. Poohar consistently made detailed and careful analysis of the issues before both of these groups, and his comments were always incisive and meaningful.

Melvin B. Kline
Carmel

THE SUN

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CBA Asks What About Cars 2016 Dreamers Get Council Boost

The 2016 Committee, created to "dream" about what Carmel should look like on its 100th birthday, was authorized by the City Council Tuesday to fine tune its proposals "to an implementation mode" and bring them back in six months.

Toni Jepson, executive director of the Carmel Business Association (CBA), asked the committee to think about the city's parking problems, saying, "It's unrealistic to dream and not have cars in your dream." Committee member Ralph White told her, "We're not interested in accommodating cars."

At a joint meeting with the Council, members of the committee insisted their report be affirmed if they were to continue. "Why the hell should we go back to work to spin our wheels some more?" asked Co-Vice Chairman Ed Jordan. "It's important that the community understand that you're committed," he told the council.

"One of the things we were told was that the city needed an agenda...It's been 10 months since we finished this report."

A motion of affirmation by Councilman Bob Fischer was approved unanimously after committee member Jim Holliday reiterated, "Don't we need an explicit affirmation from the council that you're affirming your commitment in these philosophical concepts?"

Mayor Ken White said he read the committee's proposals "as philosophical dreams. It's going to be very difficult for the council to come up with specific plans for each one of these—that's what we're asking you to do."

Then White directed the group to concentrate on five specific areas which he consolidated from its original nine basic conclusions. These were:

1. A city commitment to the natural environment with particular attention to preserving and replacing upper-canopy trees and providing room to grow the next generation of trees.
2. A combined commitment to keep at the 1991 level all residential and commercial development and to make Carmel "a city where pedestrians are favored over cars," plus preservation of the city's unique architectural style.
3. Expansion of places for artists and artisans to work and display their wares.

4. An extended Post Office Plaza as a central meeting place for residents.
5. Expansion of political control to include the entire General Plan's Sphere of Influence.

The mayor specifically exempted the group's recommendation to strengthen the city's opportunities for resident-serving businesses, artists and artisans because the Planning Commission has had the entire question of zoning in the commercial center under study for nearly two years.

"If you expect the business community to continue to contribute 72 percent of the (city) budget, we must come to grips with the parking problem," Jepson warned. "We have to get people to work. We have to get people to come in to town and buy things."

"What about the parking place you're taking out (to plant trees) when we don't have enough parking now. What do we do with those cars?" she asked.

"We came to the conclusion that Carmel should be a pedestrian town. We're not interested in accommodating cars. We put a priority on the tree over the parking space," Ralph White told her.

"As dreamers we could not get too far into details and do our job," said Chairman Neal Kruse.

"Please keep in mind the budget restraints," Fischer reminded the committee. "Anything proposed should be targetable."

The meeting was sparsely attended by the public, prompting resident Sharon Lawrence to call for a town meeting on the 2016 report. The mayor agreed.

"Before you try to sell all this to the council, the public would be fascinated to hear it," Lawrence said. "In some ways, it does seem to involve restrictions of personal freedoms."

Co-Vice Chairman Vance Fraiser said trees "are the single most important thing," along with the city's failure to develop open space. He called for re-examination of the divisive Floor Area Ratio (FAR) issue that led to a special election last year in a bitter fight over limiting the size of houses.

Calling it the "single biggest threat to Carmel," Fraiser said the 1,800 square foot ratio which the residents approved in the election for 4,000 square foot lots "doesn't leave enough room for trees."

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Town Meeting Called for Sept. 3 On Rosie's Bridge Replacement

Saying she has been frustrated by the delay, Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman scheduled a town meeting for Sept. 3 to consider a final design and timetable for replacing Rosie's Bridge over the Carmel River on Esquiline Road.

"Safety is the overriding concern," she said, but added that aesthetics "in keeping with the scenic quality of the community" also would be sought in the final design.

The 7:30 p.m. meeting at Tularcitos School was prompted by an accident Aug. 3 in which 10-year-old Chris Buich of Carmel Valley Village suffered serious injuries when he lost control of his bicycle on the steel-grid bridge floor. He broke his hand and suffered facial and head cuts which required some 50 stitches to close.

The county proposed to replace the bridge at a cost of about \$2 million in the fiscal 1991-1992 year, but some residents filed suit to block the plan, challenging the need for a new bridge, the proposed design and the adequacy of the environmental review. The lawsuit has been on hold since the county put the replacement of the bridge on the back burner.

Strasser Kauffman said opposition to the replacement of the bridge "has been disturbing to me. The delay has been frustrating. Little did anyone dream when the project was held up that a serious accident like this would occur."

Since the replacement of Rosie's would be financed by federal funds, Strasser Kauffman said the addition of a pathway to

the existing narrow structure for pedestrians, bicyclists and perhaps even equestrians would not be permitted. "A new bridge would have to meet existing federal bridge standards to be eligible for federal funds," she said.

In advance of the meeting, petitions are being circulated in the Village calling for the prompt replacement of Rosie's, built in 1946 and named for the late Irwin "Rosie" Henry, who once ran the Cracker Barrel General Store on the south bank of the river.

The injured boy's mother, Gabriela, was in the forefront of those calling for replacement of the bridge. She complained it was not safe for pedestrians or bikers because it is so narrow. Fire officials also have expressed concern about the bridge because it provides the only access to many of the neighborhoods on the south side of the river.

In announcing the town meeting, Strasser Kauffman said the new bridge would be a so-called concrete box girder structure. It would have a two-lane concrete surface for vehicles "that is not slippery," be capable of carrying legal loads and incorporate a wood plank pedestrian walkway separated from vehicular traffic, she said.

"It is important that residents are fully informed and attend the town meeting to help work on the final details," she said.

Remodel Rules to be Adjusted, Says Long, Admitting "Goof"

By Stan Hall

Saying "we really goofed," the vice chairman of the water management district board offered assurance Tuesday that homeowners caught by a change in remodeling rules will be allowed to go ahead using retrofit credits.

Ken Long told the Board of Supervisors that his board would take action at its Sept. 21 meeting to "grandfather" an estimated 200 or so remodeling projects that were left in limbo when the district's Ordinance 62 went into effect Aug. 1.

The change ended the practice of allowing residential remodeling to proceed when property owners could show that they had retrofitted enough existing water-using fixtures to offset any projected increase in use.

Long told the *Sun* that in passing the ordinance, directors were not aware that the district's staff had been issuing permits for remodeling based on retrofit credits.

"They shouldn't have been doing it," he said, explaining that board members only learned of the practice when they began working with the staff to implement Ordinance 62.

"We can't count the same water twice," Long said. He added: "We really screwed up. We really goofed, and I'm willing to admit it. I'm not trying to hide it."

Ordinance 62 provides that residential remodeling that adds no more than 10 so-called fixture units would be permitted despite a building moratorium if the jurisdictions within the water management district would debit their future water allotments for it.

Long, saying he was sure the needed votes were available on his board to approve the grandfathering, added that jurisdictions would not be debited for those 200 or so permits. He said he expected action to allow the grandfathering to become effective in October.

tive in October.

But he said other permits for remodeling would be subtracted from the jurisdictions' future allocations when new water is available. If the jurisdictions do not want to allow them, "that's up to them," he told the *Sun*.

After hearing from Long and Michael Riker, the district's water demand manager, the supervisors voted unanimously to reconfirm their policy that the first priority for any new water that becomes available should go to existing lots of record.

They also agreed to tell the County Planning Department to continue processing and issuing permits for remodeling and additions which do not increase water use because of retrofitting. Exactly how that practice will work out with Ordinance 62

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Water Hearings Get Underway

Long-awaited hearings by the state Water Resources Control Board got underway in Sacramento Monday, but after two days still had not taken up the water management district's application for a new Los Padres dam on the Carmel River.

Ileene Crane-Franks of Carmel Valley told the *Sun* from the hearings that the board initially took up complaints against Cal-Am Water Co.'s operation of the river.

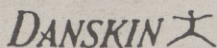
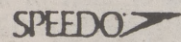
She said she doubted that would be completed Wednesday, meaning that the phase of the hearings on the dam application likely would begin Monday in the state capital.

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are you?**

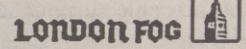
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SHERIFF'S LOG

CARMEL. The owner of Agape Residential Home reported one of the elderly female residents died during the night in her bedroom. 8/17.

CARMEL. A woman reported two leather jackets were taken from a trunk in her home on Taylor which she shares with a roommate. 8/17.

VILLAGE. A man who lives on Paso Hondo reported someone broke out the passenger side window of his vehicle. 8/17.

Fire Sign Stolen

VILLAGE. A member of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department reported someone had stolen the sign from Los Laureles Grade saying, "You are now Leaving Carmel Valley Fire Protection District." Made of redwood, it was valued at \$500. 8/17.

RIO ROAD. A woman who lives at Hacienda Carmel reported she lost her wallet at Safeway; it was later turned in. 8/217.

VALLEY. A man who lives at Pacific Meadows reported his hubcaps were stolen. 8/17.

CARMEL RANCHO. A patrolling deputy found an open door at the Yellow Brick Road in the Barnyard, but nothing seemed amiss. 8/17.

Marijuana Gardens Raided

BIG SUR. A special sheriff's team raided three marijuana gardens, two off Palo Colorado Road and one at Doud Creek, destroying 283 pounds of plants that would have been worth \$1.5 million on the street at maturity. 8/17.

CACHAGUA. A woman complained that she had been having trouble with a neighbor's 7-year-old son since May. She said he chased her two girls, took their money and threw it on the ground. 8/18.

VALLEY. Children's Protective Services reported a possible crime may have taken place within the past year between a 15-year-old boy and a 5-year-old boy. 8/18.

BIG SUR. A Dallas woman reported the theft of \$200 from her purse which she left unattended in the lobby of Ventana Inn. 8/18.

Parking Fuss Reported

CARMEL. A man who lives on Santa Rita reported a dispute with a neighbor over parking. 8/18.

VALLEY. A patrolling deputy found an open door to the principal's office at Carmel Middle School; it was locked. 8/18.

PACIFIC GROVE. Two young men, one from Marina and one from Seaside, were charged with vehicle burglaries in Carmel and the unincorporated area of the county after police stopped them and found them in possession of stolen goods. 8/20.

VILLAGE. A resident on Paso Hondo reported someone driving fast at the Little League park parking lot about 3 a.m. and asked that a closer check be kept on the area. 8/21.

Diamond Pendant Missing

VILLAGE. A Stockton man reported the loss or theft of a diamond pendant at Robles del Rio 8/17 or 8/18. He said it was worth \$675. 8/21.

Tourist's Handbag Lost

SOUTH COAST. A tourist from Madrid reported she lost a green and white handbag containing her passport, \$600, a camera and airlines tickets at a scenic turnout on Highway 1 about three miles south of Coast Gallery. 8/21.

VALLEY. An Arizona man said he lost his camera bag after setting it down on the lawn at Quail Lodge and leaving it during an Italian car show. 8/21.

SOUTH COAST. A Monterey man said he was robbed of \$150 and forced to take all his clothes off at the Willow Creek day-use park. The robber took his clothes. 8/21.

RIO ROAD. A man was taken to Community Hospital for treatment and then jailed for drunkenness after being found lying face down in the road in front of Safeway. 8/22.

VILLAGE. The owner of 9 DelFino Place reported damage to his building, possibly by someone going to a neighboring business. 8/22.

Village Mailbox Damaged

VILLAGE. A woman complained her mailbox outside her El Caminito home was damaged. 8/22.

SOUTH COAST. A woman put her loss at \$90 after her car was burglarized near Garrapata State Beach. 8/22.

VALLEY. A Carmel Valley man was arrested on DUI charges at Chambers and Carmel Valley Road. 8/22.

CACHAGUA. The manager of Jensen's Camp complained cars were speeding through the area. 8/23.

CARMEL. Deputies received an anonymous call about an open door at Room 23 at Carmel High School; it was locked. 8/23.

VALLEY. A Fish & Game officer requested help in arresting a Jamesburg man who was stopped near Rana Creek Ranch. He was subsequently charged with DUI. 8/23.

RIO ROAD. A man was arrested on \$10,000 worth of outstanding warrants after a Rio Road neighbor complained he had pushed him. 8/23.

CARMEL. A woman reported hearing noises in her backyard and on the roof of her Lorca Lane home; deputies found a cat on the roof. 8/18.

Another Marijuana Raid

CHEWS RIDGE. A special sheriff's unit destroyed three marijuana gardens in the Chews Ridge area of Los Padres National Forest. Deputies said the 32 plants would be worth \$64,000 on the street at maturity. 8/18.

VILLAGE. A resident on Southbank reported he may have been cheated by a water softening company which replaced a sensor with an inferior one. 8/19.

CACHAGUA. A man from Featherbow reported he was battered by a man from Prince's Camp. 8/19.

RIO ROAD. Stopped at the Rio Road Chevron station for expired registration, a Carmel man was found to be driving with an expired license. His car was towed. 8/19.

CACHAGUA. A man who lives on Tassajara Road reported trespassers on his property, possibly poachers. Deputies said they found a PG&E line crew working on a pole there. 8/20.

Home Burglarized

VILLAGE. A woman said her Upper Circle home was burglarized and a TV and VCR were taken. 8/20.

RANCHO CARMEL. A woman reported the loss or theft of her wallet containing \$115 at Baskin-Robbins. 8/20.

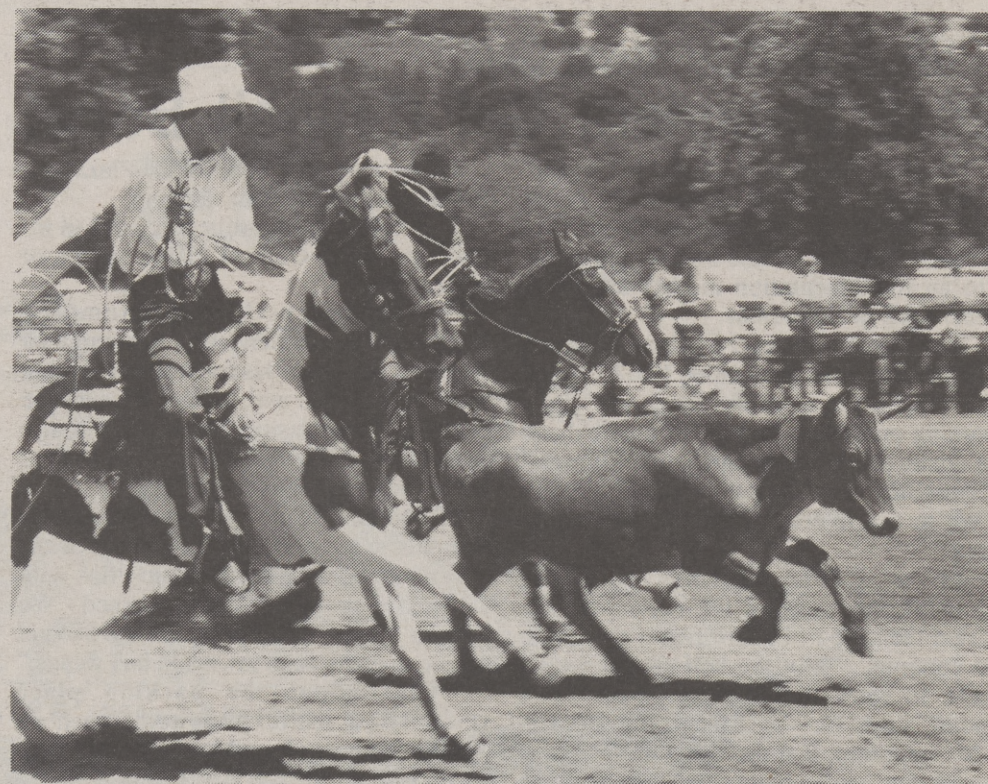
CARMEL. Mission Ranch reported an intoxicated man in front of the restaurant. Contacted by deputies, he took a cab home to Monterey. 8/20.

36 Short Term Rental Violators are Notified

City Hall has received about 12 new complaints of violations of the new ordinance banning rentals in the residential area of Carmel of less than 30 days.

Rental Compliance Coordinator Art Black said the new complaints were added to a list of about 24 known or suspected violators. All have been notified that the city has begun enforcement of the ordinance, which carries a \$50-a-day fine for infractions.

In addition, Black said he planned to include a notice in all property tax bills so



TEAM ROPERS will be in action at the Trail & Saddle Club this weekend during the 10th annual Carmel Valley Ranchers' Days. Competition in traditional cowboy skills gets underway at 8 a.m. both Saturday and Sunday. Admission is free.

Tenth Annual Celebration of Ranching Skills Is This Weekend in Carmel Valley

Traditional ranching skills will be on display at the Trail & Saddle Club in Carmel Valley Village Saturday and Sunday during the 10th annual Ranchers' Days which is expected to attract some 500 competitors.

In addition to roping, penning, mock branding and stockhorse competition, two of the most popular spectator events are the stickhorse race for children and the merchants' ribbon roping.

The stickhorse races will be run about noon on Saturday, while the merchant ribbon roping is scheduled for Sunday.

Tootie Truesdale, president of the sponsoring organization, said any Carmel or Carmel Valley merchant or employee who would like to participate in the merchant ribbon roping should be at the Trail & Saddle Club by 10 a.m. Sunday.

In that event, a calf that already has been roped is let into the arena and the merchants compete to see which one can grab a ribbon off the animal's tail the quickest.

Admission to all the events is free. Competition gets underway at 8 a.m. each day. A pancake breakfast and barbecue will be served, and live country music will add to the festivities Saturday evening.

Proceeds from the event, gleaned from entrants' fees, are distributed to local non-profit agencies. Last year, about \$7,000

was returned to the community.

In celebration of the 10th anniversary of the event, a commemorative poster has been created by local artist Ruthie Deoules. Showing a montage of Ranchers' Day events, a limited edition of 300 of the posters has been created for sale for \$20.

Artisan Ken Ramoni created silver belt buckles which will go to winners of the stickhorse and merchants' ribbon roping competition. He also has created silver bits which will be awarded to stockhorse winners and silver breast collars which will be awarded to winners of other events.

The overall top cowboy—or cowgirl—will awarded a custom horse trailer. It is provided by local ranchers in conjunction with Hap Richardson Trailer Sales of Salinas.

The competition is open to entrants from Monterey, Santa Cruz, San Benito, Santa Clara and San Luis Obispo. Truesdale said about 500 competitors are expected to be on hand.

Vandalism Increases in Carmel

Carmel is being hit by increasing incidents of vandalism to municipal property, according to Acting City Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio.

Last week D'Ambrosio reported that 50 percent of the fish were dying in the pond at Devendorf Park because of vandals throwing sticks at the fish and people dumping debris in the pond.

New incidents of vandalism have occurred on the entry bridge to Mission Trail Park, at various park benches throughout town, to recently planted trees, and other public facilities, he said.

Capt. Don Fuselier said the Carmel Police Department "will be keeping a closer eye on all city property" as a result of last week's incidents. He said the entry bridge and park benches at various locations had been spray-painted and newly planted trees pushed over.

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More Archaeological Studies Ordered For Esselen Indian Sites in Dam's Way

Directors of the water management district have approved spending \$49,824 for follow-up archaeological work in the area that would be flooded by a proposed new Los Padres dam, nearly \$10,000 more than was budgeted.

Acting by consent, directors approved hiring Gary Breschini of Archaeological Consulting of Salinas on Aug. 17 to do what he called a Phase II investigation of Esselen Indian sites along the upper Carmel River.

"The Phase II report will provide more conclusive evidence to support a determination of whether sites affected by the project are eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places," the staff report said. "The significance of project impacts on cultural resources will also be determined."

Breschini already has done \$17,900 worth of work in the area, a preliminary survey of the historical, cultural and religious sites that remaining members of the Esselen Tribe claim will be inundated by the new dam.

The Esselen, through Tom Little Bear Nason, have filed a protest with the state against the proposed dam. Nason explained to the *Sun* that he did not oppose the dam per se, but wanted the archaeological sites protected as much as possible. Nason said some of the sites were at least 4,600 years old.

A staff report to the board on the additional work by Breschini said that the district's fiscal 1992-1993 budget included \$40,000 for archaeological studies. "Thus, this \$49,824 study would exceed the budget limit by \$9,824. Presently, the EIR/EIS contingency fund contains \$50,000. Due to the importance and time-sensitivity of this work, staff recommends that \$9,824 of the contingency fund be set aside for the Phase II archaeological studies."

The staff report said both the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers and the state Water Resources Control Board indicated that the Phase II studies were necessary for the permitting process for the dam to continue. The information should be included in a supplemental EIR/EIS which is scheduled to be completed by December, the staff said.

Noting that the follow-up investigation will take eight to twelve weeks, the staff said it could not be completed until late



THE PRESENT LOS PADRES DAM spillway frames the vista that would be inundated if a new Los Padres reservoir is built on the upper Carmel River. Tom Little Bear Nason said he wants to protest the new dam because it would

flood archaeological sites reflecting at least 4,600 years of Esselen Indian history, culture and religions. The Esselen through Nason have filed a protest with the state.

Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

November, and suggested it could delay the completion of the supplemental EIR/EIS beyond the target date of Dec. 14.

In a letter to Henrietta Stern of the water management district, Breschini said he had shared his proposed scope of work in the Phase II studies with the Corps of Engineers, Water Resources Control Board and Office of Historical Preservation.

He said the principal questions to be asked during the additional work included what were the content and function of the sites, what periods were they used, what roles did they play in religion, did the roles change over time and what is the research potential for each site.

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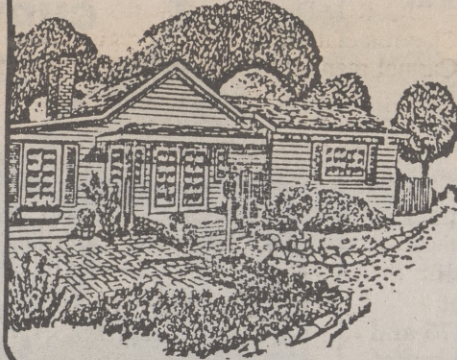
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Can you identify the people in this photo from the Carmel Valley

History
Society?

If you can, please call Marvin or Nita Pylate at 659-4069, and let them know who they are. If the people are successfully identified, the *Sun* will run their names in a future issue.

This brief review of Carmel Valley history is brought to you by...



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Mayor Floats Idea of a TOT Tax Hike—CBA, Inns Opposed

Continued from front page

he laughed. "We can't say we haven't got a lot of opinions."

The **hostelry tax** brought in \$2.6 million in 1991-92, almost a third of the city's total \$8.4 million budget. It was the only one of the five major revenue sources that showed a modest increase, \$11,541. However, Luce said. "There've been about three dips in the last 20 years, and we're in one now. It's not a time to raise rates."

The letter was made public on the heels of a budget report by two private groups, the Voice of Carmel and Carmel Citizens for Good Government, that said over the past five years city expenditures increased 27 percent compared to operating revenue increases of just 5 percent. A copy of the highlights of the report was attached to Luce's letter. White has held off proposing any formal tax increases pending completion of a biennial 1993-94 budget proposal from D'Ambrosio. City Council hearings are scheduled Sept. 22 and 29.

In an interview, D'Ambrosio said he had no plans to propose unpopular tax hikes but would recommend raising fees for various city services that have not been increased in two or three years.

Based on discussions with Assemblyman Sam Farr and Sen. Henry Mello he said the staff had "come to the conclusion that we must take our best guess on what the state will do and just run with it. We could go into the

budget hearing and that day find out that the state had passed a budget that changed it all."

Asked about personnel reductions, D'Ambrosio said, "When we get to the bottom line numbers and through labor negotiations and into the budget review process, we'll know about that." He said at present the maximum amount that Carmel could lose in one year through state budget cuts would be about \$250,000.

The last time the **hostelry tax** was raised from 8 to 10 percent to finance the Beach Walkway in the mid-80's. None of the increase ever went to promote business nor was the tax returned to its previous level after the project was completed, Luce reminded the mayor.

"The effect on both the hoteliers and the business community would be devastating, given what has happened already. Carmel is facing the same problem that all other cities, the state of California, and the Congress are facing—reduced income (largely due to the recession), causing deficits," he said.

"The answer in all cases, of course, is not to raise taxes, but to cut spending," Luce wrote. "This is politically difficult to do, and that's why all the players have avoided it. But spending must be cut at all levels of government." Luce is head of the CBA and on the board of directors of the CIA.

"The proposal would divide the increase equally to be used for the promotion of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and the renovation of the Sunset Center," Luce said. "On the surface, this may sound like a feasible plan," but it would only generate \$63,917 after half of the increase was spent on promotion for the city.

"The Boards of Directors of the Carmel Business Association and Carmel Innkeepers Association will not endorse a tax increase at this time," Luce said. "Although room tax contributes 36 percent and sales tax 22 percent of the total city revenues, the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea has never looked at the business community as an investment. Other than small amounts granted to the Carmel Business Association (averaging \$10,800 per year over

the past five years, and an underwriting of city brochures at a cost of \$15,000).

"Last year's grant of \$17,500 represented less than one half of one percent of the total city budget. There has never been a budget line item for promoting the city, thus investing in the maximization of revenues and taxes for the community."

Luce said the city's hostels currently run at an average annual occupancy of about 72 percent which means they have nearly 100,000 unsold room nights per year.

"Keep in mind that every percentage point in occupancy means \$36,000 for the city," he said. "Every effort should be made to maximize occupancies. Overnight guests have the least impact on traffic and the greatest impact on increasing both room and sales tax."

The CBA head compared Carmel with 4,300 residents, an \$8 million budget and 100 employees to the City of St. Helena in the Napa Valley whose livelihood also depends on tourism.

St. Helena has a population of 5,000...employs only 56 people and has a budget of just under \$4 million, Luce said. He said he had ordered a copy of St. Helena's budget and urged Carmel to identify other similarly situated cities and to get copies of their budgets.

"Then the council should appoint a panel (similar to the Peter Grace Committee at the federal level) and ask this panel to study the city's budget and cut it down to size, through zero based budgeting, use of volunteers vs. paid staff, etc." Luce said. "This panel should have only one member of city staff on it (perhaps the acting city manager), and should consist mostly of people from the community with experience in 'running a tight ship.'"

Luce said the City Council should maintain a "hands off" attitude toward the panel and there should be no "sacred cows."

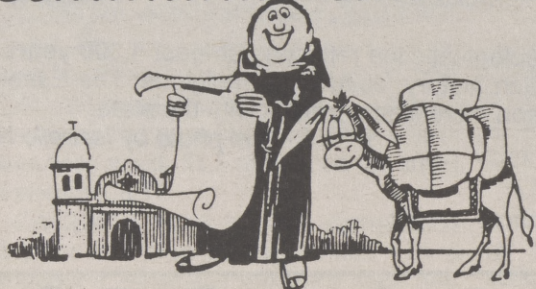
He said the panel's recommendations should be accepted or rejected on a wholesale basis with no line item veto.

"This will prevent individual council members from being tempted to try to retain a favorite program or staff member, and will, at the same time, keep the council members largely insulated from political criticism." Luce

Continued on page 21

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Community Calendar



CARMEL VALLEY RANCHER'S DAYS will take place on August 29 & 30 at 8:00 am at the Carmel Valley Trail & Saddle Club. Hundreds of local cowboys and cowgirls show off their talents in team roping, stockhorse, team penning and calf branding. Admission is free and proceeds are distributed to local non-profit organizations. For information call 624-2425.

HOSPICE OF THE CENTRAL COAST announces the 10th Annual Hospice Golf Scramble on September 8 at 12:30 pm at Carmel Valley Ranch Resort. Cost is \$275 and includes lunch, green fees, golf cart and buffet dinner. Golfers will play in groups of five and entries close September 2. For information call 372-6565 or 757-1505.

THE CARL CHERRY CENTER FOR THE ARTS invites artists in all media to submit work on September 10 and 11 for the Carl Cherry Center exhibit review for the 1993 season. For further information call 624-7491.

PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S NETWORK announces the Annual Professional Women's Business Showcase on September 29 from 5:00—7:00 pm at the Monterey Conference Center in the Serra Ballroom. A variety of businesses owned by local Monterey Peninsula women will be featured. This event is free and open to the public.

MONTEREY PENINSULA JAYCEES present the 6th Annual Oktoberfest on October 3 & 4 at 10:00 am at the Monterey Fairgrounds. Celebrate in the Bavarian tradition at two indoor Bier Gartens filled with music, German beer, and authentic German foods. \$5 Adults, \$4 Military/Seniors. For information call 649-6544.

ALL SAINTS' DAY SCHOOL invites you to its Annual Fall Festival on October 31 from 11 am to 3 pm at the school. Carnival games, hayrides, a haunted house, an animal petting pen and BBQ await you on this family fun-filled day. For information call 624-9171.

This space is provided as a community service by First National Bank for local nonprofit groups and organizations. Please submit information of upcoming events to:

Community Calendar, Post Office Box 222017, Carmel, CA 93922. Publication subject to time and space availability.

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Pacific Grove

Livingston Is New Planning Commissioner, Rolle Opposed 2-2

Continued from front page

the civil rights of Carmel residents by depriving them of the opportunity to serve their community on the Planning Commission for the one stated reason that they happen to be members of the village's largest organization of residents."

The powerful Planning Commission, the focus of a continuing political fight for years, has become even more beleaguered since the Council ordered it nearly two years ago to undertake a broad review of commercial zoning.

"Lou Rolle is by general agreement a highly qualified mayor's nominee for Planning Commission. To reject him on the sole basis that he is a member of a residents group is prejudice and undoubtedly a denial of his civil rights," the CRA said.

To serve notice on any CRA members "that they need not apply for Planning Commission duty is an outrage," the statement said.

The council unanimously approved White's nomination of architect John Thodus and retired contractor Lou Ungaretti, both CRA members, to the new 26-member Public Advisory Committee of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District. Next Tuesday, White also will nominate eight persons to various commission vacancies.

The city clerk's office explained that the special meeting Tuesday was called without the usual newspaper advertisement because the two scheduled vacancies on the commission were noticed a year ago and because one vacancy was "unexpected." The vacancy left when White asked Vice Chairman Stephen Poohar for his resignation was the "unexpected" vacancy. White said it was the seat held by Commissioner Jim Miller that Livingston filled, however, for a full four-year term.

The brief session was held at 3:45 p.m., slipped in before a long-planned joint session the council had scheduled at 4 p.m. with the 2016 Committee. White said Livingston would be sworn in Wednesday.

The expiration of the terms of Chairwoman Carla Ramsey and Miller were the long-noticed vacancies. However, White chose to fill just two vacancies at the special meeting. He said he hoped a woman would apply for one of the seats but thus far no one of either sex has submitted a formal application. Ramsey's term expires at the regularly scheduled Sept. 9 meeting along with that of Miller, according to Planning Director Diane White but there was confusion over whether or not the date is actually Sept. 23, the last meeting of the month.

"I'm very disillusioned by this process," Fischer complained to White in reference to the manner in which Planning Commissioners are nominated under a new ordinance passed by the previous council with Fischer and former Mayor Jean Grace dissenting.

"You asked if members of the council would submit one or two names," Fischer told the mayor. "Really, I could not do that (under the ordinance). Basically I'm stuck with the two or three individuals we interviewed. Why do we have to vote for the second individual today?"

"It puts pressure on the Planning Commission if all the members aren't there," White said. "...In talking to the chairman I felt we should probably take the load off them."

"Have you thought about asking the chairman to go beyond the time (of her term) until we get more names?" Fischer asked. White said Ramsey would complete her term "through September."

But there is considerable confusion at City Hall as to just when Ramsey's term does end, complicated by the fact the zoning study on which she has worked so long is to be presented to the council at a joint meeting Sept. 15. The mayor and Ramsey agreed informally after the meeting that they would consult City Attorney Don Freeman.

"I'd like to see a roster of eight to 10 people," Fischer said. "We don't have those people," Councilwoman Livingston told him. In fact, no one has made formal application for the voluntary position of Planning Commissioner since May 23 when four persons were interviewed—Hardy, Livingston, Rolle and Roger Rector.

Opponents of the ordinance taking the prerogative for nominating commissioners away from the mayor protested vigorously before the last council, warning that there would be a dearth of candidates if it passed. It calls for a public interview process and has strict criteria for qualification. The mayor told the *Sun* last week he wanted to bring the unwieldy ordinance back for review.

Fischer said former Commissioner Lindsay Hanna had told him he was interested in returning for a full term. "I want to express my displeasure at the way this is being handled. I am not happy with it." "Lindsay Hanna would have to be interviewed," White told him.

Then the Council fell to arguing over whether or not to have a special meeting to interview more candidates and the need for taking a paid advertisement in the local newspapers to seek applicants. Coniglio even said he would pay for such an ad, if necessary, when White said there were no city funds available.

At which point White turned to a couple of astonished reporters and asked them to write stories telling the public that applicants were needed so the city wouldn't

have to pay for ads.

The major changes in membership occur just as the commission was bringing a council-ordered study of the Central Commercial zone to a conclusion, and preparing to pass its recommendation along to the council Sept. 15. New commissioners would not be able to vote on the pending zoning proposal because they have not participated in any of the 20 or more hearings.

The proposal, resisted by the 500-member CRA, would create just one central zone extending its boundaries to Fifth and Seventh Avenues among other things. It was scheduled for final action Wednesday after the *Sun* had gone to press. At that meeting, Ramsey planned to propose that Commissioner Jack Kennedy, who is senior on the seven-member panel, be named vice chairman to succeed Poohar.

After complaints from the commission and the public alike that the original documents outlining a proposed negative declaration on zoning were prepared by the staff in a manner difficult to understand, the proposals were restated and reprinted "color-coded" at the request of the mayor. Zoning, however, was just one item on the commission's lengthy Wednesday agenda.

Livingston, a longtime San Francisco merchant, and Rolle, a retired executive, were both asked at a council hearing May 26 if they belonged to any "political groups."

Both men said they had joined the residents group.

The question raised the ire of CRA President David Maradei who later complained of prejudice to Coniglio, who raised the question, and the mayor.

In its statement Wednesday, the CRA said, "Just as no person can be denied his or her rights because of color, sex or religion, so membership in an organization devoted to upholding the best interests of our village cannot be used as a bar to service."

"Mr. Rolle's character and capacities are not defined by whether he is or is not a member of any village organization. That is also the case with all the 500 individuals—emphasize individuals—who choose to be members of the Carmel Residents Association. To serve notice on them that they need not apply for Planning Commission duty is an outrage."

"The Senator McCarthy days of witch hunts for 'Commies' and other subversives are over. There is no need to revive in Carmel-by-the-Sea either witch hunts, 'litmus tests' or other forms of 'ethnic cleansing.'"

Livingston was president of the Livingston Brothers Stores in the Bay area and served three years as president of the San Francisco Retail Merchants Association.

Rolle, who said he was "mainly retired," was vice president of Batten, Barton, Dustine & Osborn, Inc (BBDO) in San Francisco from 1951-68. He is a vice president of Botog Corp. of Menlo Park, a computer firm.



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Committee Approves Historic Preservation Ordinance

By Isabelle Hall

Eighteen months after the City Council accepted a list of 13 historic houses in Carmel, the Historic Preservation Committee has approved an ordinance that would permit and encourage such properties to be officially designated as architecturally, culturally or historically significant.

That Carmel, a city which clings tenaciously to its history, does not have an historic preservation ordinance as it prepares to celebrate its 76th birthday, does not surprise Planning Director Diane White.

"Because the city has traditionally had a strong design review process, that was another planning tool that in effect preserved the older structures or at least the character of them," she said. "We have had the Village Preservation ordinance on the books since 1984 but no one has taken advantage of it because there were no incentives until the last year or so. But, there was always an interest in keeping historic structures," she explained as the committee met Thursday to approve the long-pending document which will be forwarded to the Planning Commission for review, probably in October, and then go to the Council.

It establishes procedures for designating significant structures and a review process for the demolition and alteration of any single family residences that are designated. Some incentives such as the waiver of various permit fees are included to encourage people to want their property designated significant.

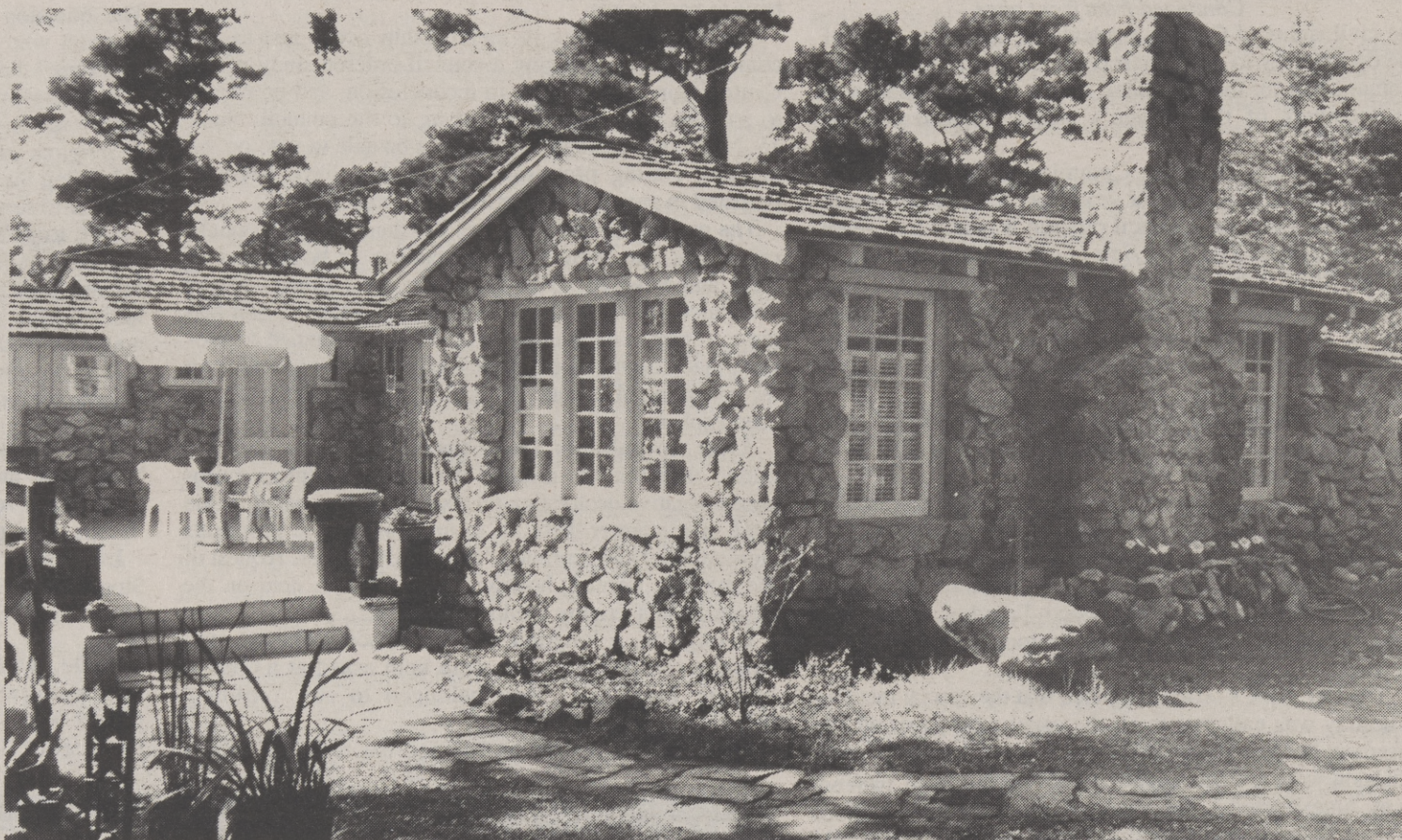
No private property could be designated without the voluntary request of the owner. Once designated, however, all applications for permits relating to such properties and even related neighboring property within public view would have to be reviewed by the committee and forwarded to the Planning Commission with its recommendations.

The ordinance hinges on development of a survey of historic and significant properties which is almost completed under the direction of Enid Sales, a committee member, who has taken the lead in historic preservation since moving to Carmel a few years ago.

"The survey is almost complete but we are as far as we can go without a consultant," Sales said. Originally conducted under the wing of Carmel Heritage, Sales' group of volunteer surveyors was moved into the basement of City Hall early this year.

The City Council last year budgeted \$10,000 to hire a professional consultant to put the finishing touches on the amateur surveyors list of properties but the money was never appropriated.

"The council needs to determine that's still a priority," White told her. "But it was designated a long time ago," Sales



THE PERRY NEWBERRY HOUSE on the west side of Dolores between 12th and 13th Avenues was built and lived in by the former mayor in 1925. The one-story U-shaped house has been owned by artist Joe Tanous and his wife,

Louise, since 1963. It was one of the original 13 houses acknowledged by the City Council for designation under a proposed ordinance that has just been given preliminary approval by the Historical Preservation Committee.

Sun file photo by Isabelle Hall

insisted.

The committee, which began with five members, consists today of just three—Chairman Bruce Kibby, a Monterey City planner, Buz Hoefer, a retired Navy captain, and Sales who was the first woman licensed as a builder in California. The ordinance would make the committee permanent.

When Carmel got ready to celebrate its diamond jubilee last October, the surveyors' preliminary list of 12 properties was approved by the council with the addition of the two doll-size Hansel and Gretel houses built by Hugh Comstock for his wife. This permitted the group to hold tours of the historic houses as part of the birthday celebration. Sales said all the owners had said they wanted their properties designated as historic.

They include:

- The only Frank Lloyd Wright house built on the Monterey Peninsula at Scenic Drive west of Martin Way.
- The Grace MacGowan Cooke house on the north side of 13th Avenue between Carmelo and San Antonio.
- The J.S. Cone house at the northwest corner of Monte Verde and 13th.
- The Charles Greene Studio on the west

side of Lincoln between 13th and Santa Lucia.

- The Perry Newberry house on the west side of Dolores between 12th and 13th.
- The Arnold Genthe house on the east side of Camino Real between 11th and 12th.
- The Flanders Mansion on the west side of Hatton Road which anchors Mission Trails Park.
- The Jimmy Hopper house on the east side of Torres between 10th and 11th.
- The Allen Knight house on the north-east side of 6th at Guadalupe.
- The Allen Knight studio at the same location.
- The Hansel and Gretel cottages on the east side of Torres between 3rd and 4th.
- The Mary Austin house on the west side of Lincoln between 3rd and 4th.
- The Powers Studio on San Antonio.
- The Orville Golub guest house on San Antonio.

The criteria listed in the proposed ordinance for determining the significance of a property are: its cultural heritage; whether it was the site of a significant event; identification with an important person; architectural distinction; notable construction by a master builder, designer, architect or landscape architect; design, detailing, materials or craftsmanship that render it architecturally significant; architecturally innovative elements or a unique location that makes it an established or familiar visual feature.

Among the incentives offered for significant designation are:

- All building permits and planning applications for designated structures would be waived for applications which preserve the significant character of the structure.
- Deviations from the building code will

be allowed when the construction conforms with the state Historic Building Code, the Uniform Building Code or the Uniform Code for Building Conservation.

• Exceptions to local zoning standards such as setbacks, height, number of stories, floor area, parking and landscaping will be allowed under certain conditions. Any exceptions would be conditioned on a written agreement by the owner that ensures preservation of the significant character. The approval of such exceptions would be terminated when the building is demolished or altered in any way that destroys the significant character.

If a building can be condemned for health and safety reasons, that is done by the building official and it does not go to either the Planning or Coastal Commissions, White explained.

Sales told the committee that her surveyors had donated money to have a brochure of the original 13 historic sites printed in honor of Marjory Lloyd, a member of the committee until her death recently, that could be distributed during the city's 76th birthday.

"That's not a committee issue," Kibby told her. "The survey is an independent organization. If they wish to publish something they can."

"Except that we'd like to call them historic buildings. Certainly they're among the buildings that would be submitted and every one on that list has said they'd like their building designated. The city has nothing of that kind to pass out for the birthday."

Her fellow committee members pointed out that the original list was just a list and none of the properties had been approved pending passage of the ordinance they were working on.

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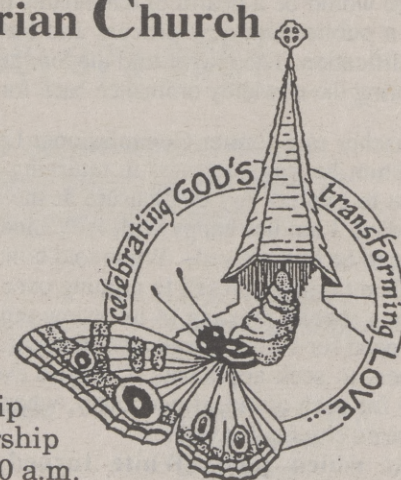
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will be preaching on
Psalm 139

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9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Traditional Worship
Church School & Adult Classes 9:30 a.m.

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Developers to Foot Road Costs

Continued from front page

Dick Heuer of Carmel Valley, saying he represented the Carmel Valley Road Action Improvement Committee—a group basically opposed to the proposed extension of the four-lane part of the road—indicated how controversial the issue is during the debate.

"The master plan requires a moratorium," he declared. "Existing lots of record are okay. But we will regard any plan that permits new subdivisions or commercial (construction) as a clear violation of the master plan."

On the other hand, attorney Brian Finegan, saying he represented several landowners in the Valley, urged the board to "honor the policies in the master plan" that call for four-laning Carmel Valley Road from Via Petra to Robinson Canyon Road and construction of the Highway 1 Hatton Canyon Freeway or other improvements to ease congestion at the mouth of the Valley.

"The master plan calls for it. Do it," he implored.

In approving the plan, supervisors included a provision which called for the county to honor past commitments it has made with landowners who paid for improvements as a condition of getting approval for their projects.

In part, that was a result of an appeal from Ed Haber, a principal in Quail Lodge who pointed out that he had agreed to pay \$15,000 for each lot in his new Quail Meadows subdivision, had created a safer new intersection at Carmel Valley and Rancho San Carlos Roads and repaved a half-mile of county road.

"We expect you to honor your agreement," he told the board. He said he had borrowed \$13 million in anticipation that he could sell the lots in the subdivision. "You won't get any fees if people don't buy the lots," he said.

The fees schedule within the master plan area is:

Existing lots of record	
Market rate	\$5,100
Senior	2,550
Caretaker	5,100
2nd unit/apt.	5,100
Low/mod income	-0-
New lots of record	
Market rate	\$13,500
Senior	6,900
Low/mod income	-0-
Hotel/motel unit	15,000
Commercial	3,600 for each 1,000 square feet.

Fees in Cachagua and Rancho San Carlos are half those within the master plan area.

The fees were established under a formula designed to raise \$16.5 million over a 15-year period to pay for a series of safety improvements that were outlined at the hearing by Gerald Gromko, director of Public Works.

They basically include the creation of left turn lanes at Boronda, Country Club, Panetta, Laurel, Scarlett, Rancho Fiesta, Miramonte, Schulte, Schetter, the Hospice, Loma Del Rey, Begonia Gardens, Canada, Brookdale, Valley Greens Cypress and Meadows. Also included in the plan was pedestrian overpasses at Carmelo and All Saints' schools and a \$376,000 per year subsidy for dial-a-ride mass transit service on Carmel Valley Road.

Gromko said the actual cost of making the improvements was \$13.5 million, but the cost of issuing bonds and the interest on them would raise the total to \$16.5 million.

During the protracted debate, a number of speakers suggested that the creating of a benefit assessment district would be one fair way to raise the money needed for the road improvements since it would apply to most of the people now using the road.

Asked about such a district after the hearing, Holland noted that it would not necessarily have to be approved by a two-thirds vote of the public. "It can be done by a vote of the board under a specified protest procedure," he said.

Gromko was asked by Shipnuck at one point if the so-called safety improvements he outlined would allow for buildout under

the master plan.

"I think the answer is no," he replied. "They basically would address the difficulty of getting onto and off of Carmel Valley Road to the roads running off of it. They would not address the issue of through traffic movement. It would in all likelihood continue to deteriorate."

As they have in the past, a number of speakers opposed the additional four-laning that is provided for in the master plan. Heuer, for instance, congratulated the board for making "progress in getting away from the four-laning."

Several speakers also urged that passing lanes be included as a part of the improvements, but the adopted plan did not provide for them.

In a memo to the board, Gromko said that growth in the Valley in the last five years alone could account for "most, if not all, of the observed increase" in traffic on Carmel Valley Road. He noted permits had been issued for 138 single-family homes, 200 multi-family units—Pacific Meadows—and 51 non-residential facilities. He calculated that amount of growth alone would create an additional 3,650 vehicle trips a day.

A number of speakers, notably Alan Williams and Finegan, along with Strasser Kauffman, challenged his conclusion. Finegan called it "a conclusion looking desperately for some evidence."

Williams, an associate of actor Clint Eastwood, who is planning a Canada Woods development at Valley Hills, noted that 6,000 existing houses in the Valley only create 13,500 vehicle trips a day.

As did Shipnuck, Williams said he wished that a fee schedule had been in place in the past, noting that it would have accumulated \$1.3 million which would be available immediately for road improvements.

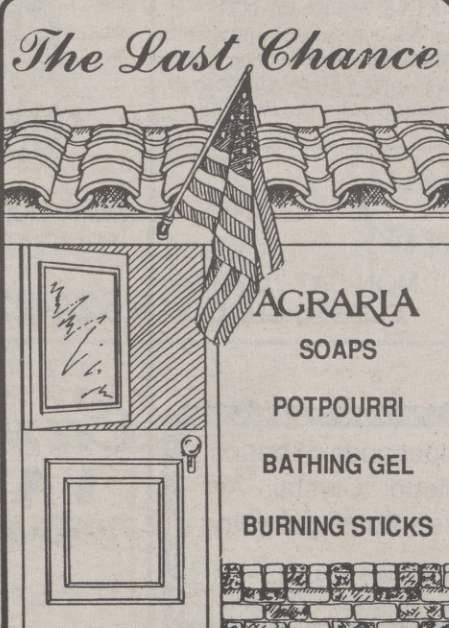
Williams agreed with Gromko's assumption that only about 75 percent of the construction permitted in the master plan would actually take place. He noted that Quail Meadows, Veeder Ranch and his proposed subdivision only called for about three-quarters of the development that the master plan provided for.

The board created a number of exemptions from the fees, including permits for remodeling that does not create additional commercial floor space or residential dwelling units. It also exempted anyone who had obtained a building permit prior to Feb. 18, the date when the board first considered a response to the traffic trigger.

Holland said he would bring a final, cleaned up resolution back to the board in two weeks to spell out exactly what the supervisors had done.

Shipnuck asked if the safety improvements would be compatible with creating additional segments of three or four lane road if it became necessary in the future.

"You would not be throwing away a significant amount of money (by doing the safety improvements)," he said. "They could be a short-term prelude to additional capacity improvements."



The Last Chance

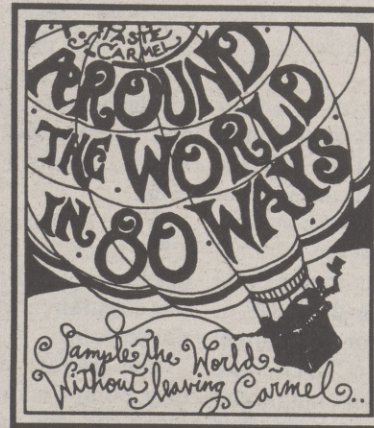
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Anonymous Benefactor Backs Carmel's 76th Birthday Party

As the 76th Birthday Committee works to promote a community party for the event Oct. 25, an anonymous benefactor has told Mayor Ken White he will cover any of the costs that can't be financed up to \$3,000.

Tickets went on sale last week at \$8 per person for the chicken barbecue at Sunset Center. They are available at City Hall, the Recreation Department and at the Carmel Business Association (CBA), or by mail.

Toni Jepson, chairwoman of the "Carmel Celebrates Community" Committee, told the group Thursday that so far the CBA, of which she is executive director, the Carmel Residents Association (CRA), the Northeast Neighborhood Association and the Voice of Carmel have each donated \$100 for the party. The Carmel Rotary Club has kicked in \$250 and the Carmel Red Cross has offered to provide coffee.

The committee hopes about 500 people will turn out for the party which White suggested be held this year after the huge success of the city's 75th birthday last year. The difference is that while the City

Council voted to sponsor the 1992 party, it is not contributing any funds.

Continuous entertainment will be provided by the Carmel High School Band, a clown, face painter, folk dance group and the committee hopes to have country music for dancing. It is working to get Jack Stock and the Abalone Stompers and the John Kellers group as well for the four-hour event.

White also asked the city to have on hand a fire truck, police car and a street sweeper or cherry picker for children to clamber on just as children who attended Sunset School did years ago.

The mayor, city council members and city commissioners will help serve the lunch and tend the no host bar. The outdoor party will be decorated with bunches of balloons in festive fall colors and orange skirts for the tables.

Michael Brooks, operator of the Sunset Center Parking lot, told the city he would donate free parking on the lot for the birthday party.



MAYOR KEN WHITE BOUGHT a ticket to Carmel's 76th birthday party from Toni Jepson, Carmel Business Association executive director. The event will feature music and family entertainment outdoors at Sunset Center during the afternoon of Oct. 25th. Lunch will be served from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Music and family entertainment is included. Tickets are \$8 per person. Mail ticket request to P.O. Box 4444 Carmel, Ca. 93921 with checks payable to CCC (Carmel Celebrates Community).
Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

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Mysteries of the Night Sky

SKYWATCH

By Dr. Ana Torres Dodgen
Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy

The Search for Extraterrestrial Intelligence (SETI). Part I.

It is part of our human nature to ask ourselves if there are other intelligent beings in the universe. Here's how astronomers estimate the number of extraterrestrial civilizations in our galaxy that might be capable of communicating with us:

1. We roughly know the number of stars in our Galaxy, about 400 billion.
2. How many of these stars have planets? 1/10, or 40 billion.
3. How many planets per star? 10, or 400 billion.
4. How many of these planets are suitable for life? 1/10, or 40 billion.
5. How many of the above actually develop life? 1/10, or 4 billion, a lot!!
6. How many develop intelligent life? 1/100, or 40 million.
7. How many develop civilizations with technology capable of interstellar communication? 1/10, or 4 million.
8. How many of these civilizations are interested in communicating with others and actually trying to do so? This is your own guess.

If you think that 1/1000 is a good guess for point 8, then you estimate that there are 4000 technological civilizations capable of interstellar communication in our galaxy. Except for the number of stars in the galaxy, all quoted numbers are guesses. Not all astronomers like to use the same numbers, so the answer varies from "we're all alone" to "more than 4 million". The point is, there might be someone else out there!

Next month I'll tell you how astronomers are searching for extraterrestrial intelligence.

Astronomical Events: Aug. 27-Sept. 30

Tue 8

-The north pole of the Sun is most inclined toward the Earth, at 7.25°. The Sun's northern hemisphere shows more sunspots than the southern, for reasons we don't know, so this is the best time of the year to observe sunspots. Remember that to look at the Sun, you need to have the appropriate filters.

Wed 16

-The Sun enters Virgo.

Tue 22

-11:43 a.m.: autumn equinox. Fall starts when the path of the Sun in the sky crosses the equator into the southern hemisphere.

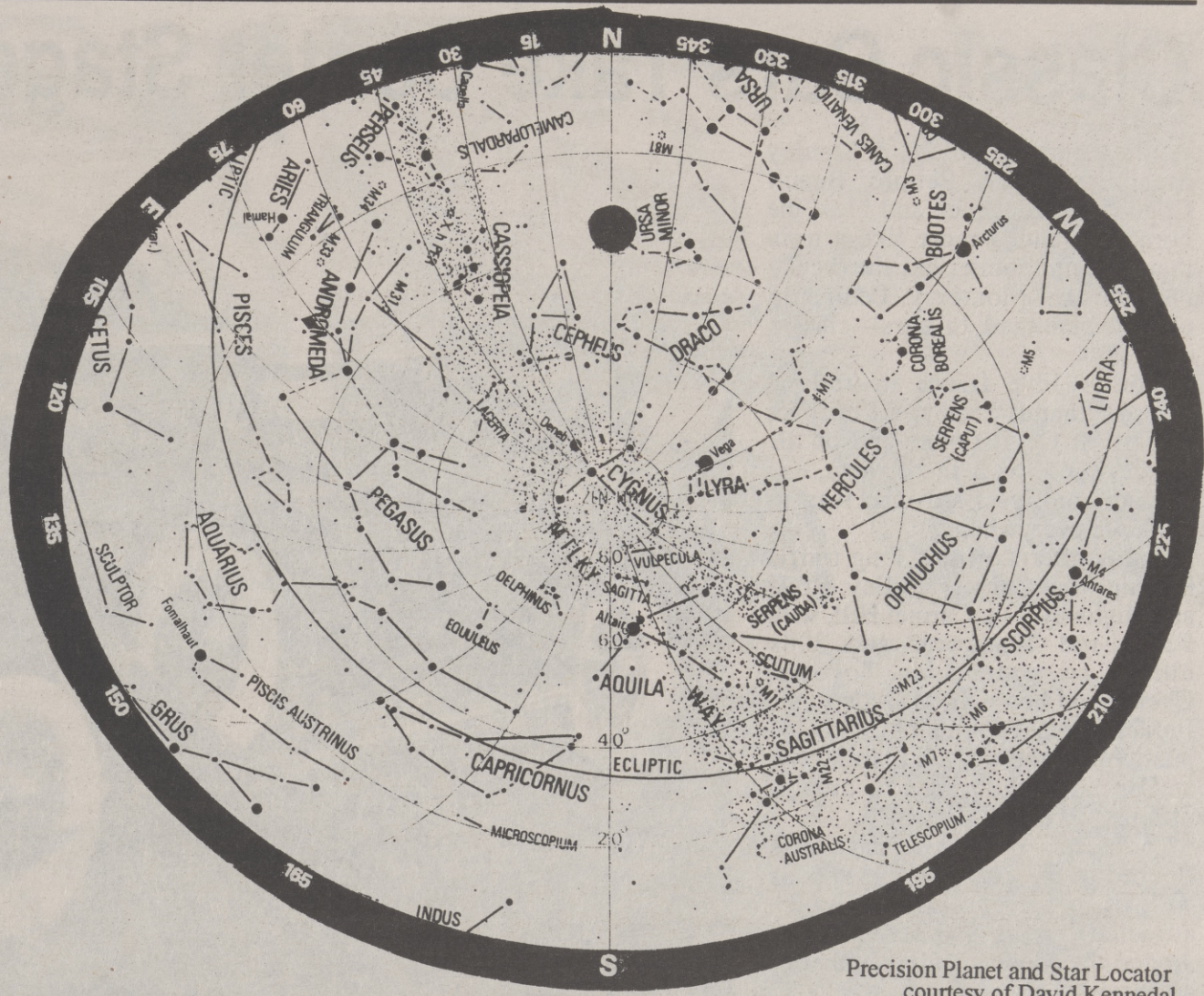
Planets Visible in September

MERCURY is very close to the eastern horizon at dawn in the beginning of September. On Sept. 3 it is 1.3° to the left of Regulus, the bright star in Leo which is about 10 times fainter than Mercury. Look for them with binoculars about 40 min before sunrise; first find Mercury about 15° to the left of East (toward the northeast). Mercury is in superior conjunction with the Sun (passes behind it) on Sept. 14 and then moves to the evening sky.

VENUS sets about an hour after sunset. Look for it due west about 1/2 hour after the sun sets; use binoculars. It is very close to the horizon and gets slightly higher every day.

MARS rises in Taurus around midnight and moves into the feet of Gemini at the end of the month. Look with a telescope to see its gibbous (convex) phase.

SATURN shines brightly by itself in Capricorn in the southeast as night falls, and stays up most of the night. Use your telescope to see its rings and follow its moons in their orbits as the month goes by.



Precision Planet and Star Locator
courtesy of David Kenned

How To Use This Map

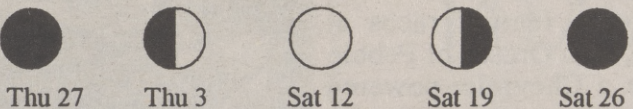
This is a map of the sky for September between 9 and 10 p.m., for latitude 35°. Hold the map over your head, with N (north) pointing to your north. This way, you will be pointing to the North Star (Polaris), the big dot in the top center of the map. Now the map looks like the sky and you can find your way around! East and west are inverted on the map, but when the map is over your head, they are in the right direction.

It's better to shine a red flashlight on the map so that you don't ruin your night vision; just cover your flashlight with red cellophane or tissue pa-

per. With a little practice, you'll be able to read the map and find the objects in the sky without having the map overhead. The biggest dots on the map are the brightest stars, except for the North Star, which is about as bright as the stars in the body of the Big Dipper (Ursa Major). The shaded area shows the Milky Way. Objects other than stars are better seen with binoculars, try seeing as many as you can. These are represented by a small dotted circle and designated with an M followed by a number.

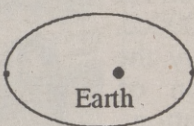
The Moon: Aug. 27-Sept. 30

New First Quarter Full Last Quarter New



Thu 27 Thu 3 Sat 12 Sat 19 Sat 26

Moon at apogee
Sept. 9,
31.8 Earth
diameters away



Moon at perigee
Aug. 27 & Sept. 25,
28.1 Earth
diameters away

Expect high tides on Aug. 27 because new Moon and perigee are the same day.

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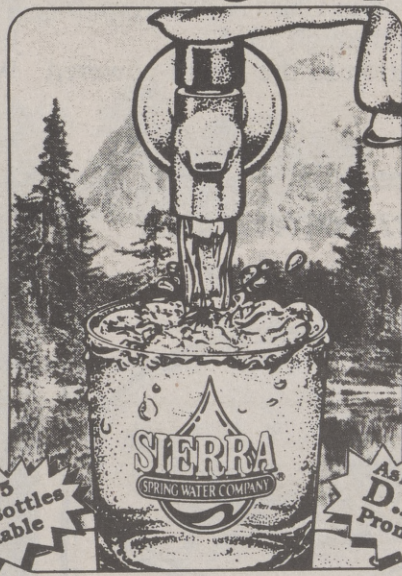
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Things Do Go Bump in the Night!

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Read The Sun—Then You'll Know

Classic Cars Take Center Stage on Peninsula

When they fired up a Stanley Steamer at the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance and blew the horn, it sounded more like a train than an automobile, but the weekend on the Monterey Peninsula clearly belonged to cars—classic ones.

From Pebble Beach to antique races at Laguna Seca to a Concours Italiana at Quail Lodge and on all the crowded roads in between, exotic automotive hardware was in evidence everywhere.

Friday afternoon saw long traffic backups on Carmel Valley Road and Highway 1 up Carmel Hill, with Ferrari-red Testarosas and 308s idling in line behind Toyotas, Chevys and Fords. In addition to the Italian car show, which attracted hundreds to the Valley, a dog show at Carmel Middle School, drew a different crowd of its own.

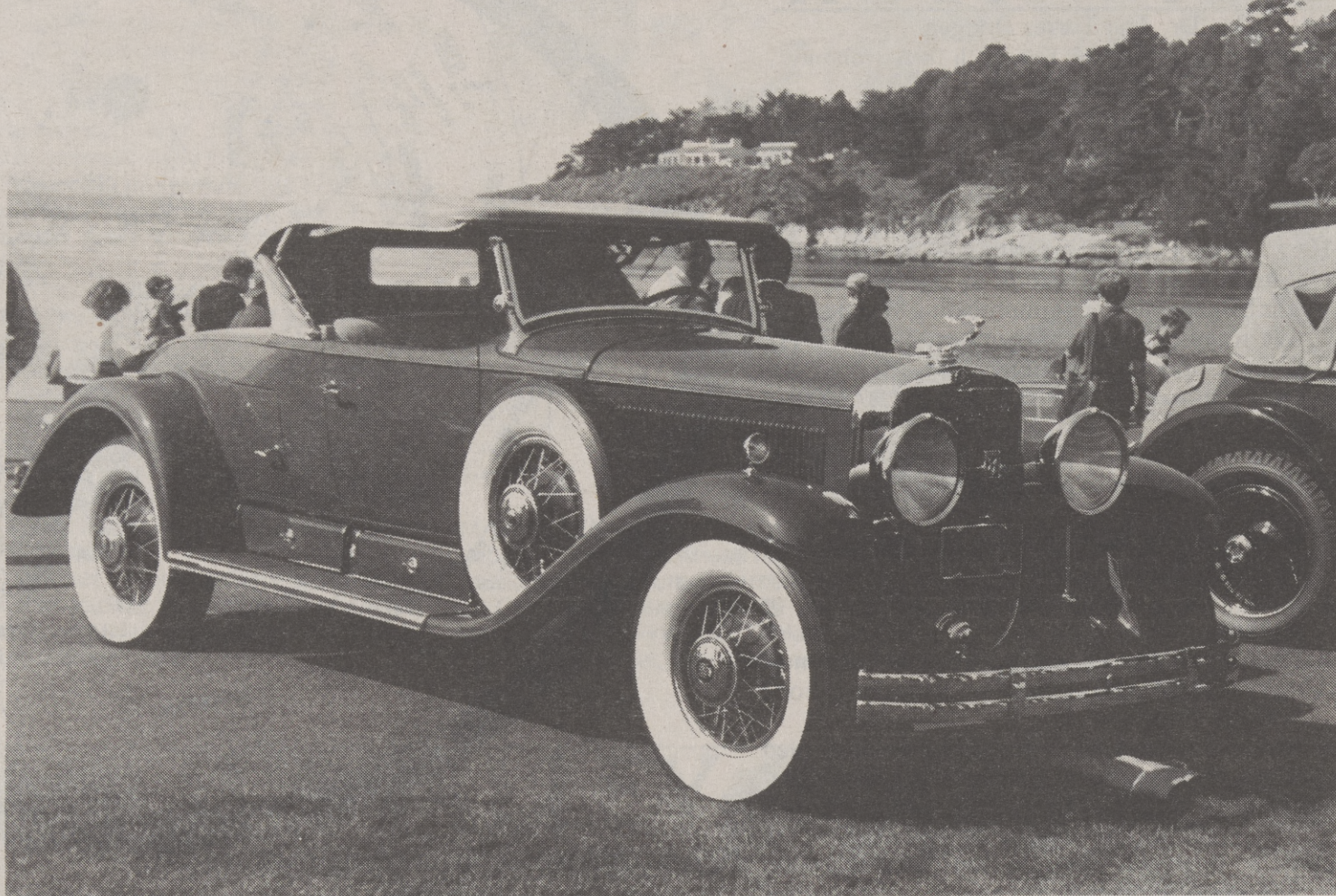
Thousands of classic car buffs flocked to the classic car events as well as to private auctions which attracted buyers and sellers from around the country and a number of countries overseas.

On the 18th hole at Pebble Beach, Best of Show honors went to a 1929 Rolls-Royce Phantom II Brewster Town Brougham owned by J. B. Nethercutt of Sylmar.

Among the other top awards, comedian Jay Leno's 1930 Duesenberg J LeBaron Dual Cowl Phaeton won the Most Elegant Open Car award. The Most Elegant Convertible Car honors went to Lee Gurvey of Wilmette, Ill., who showed his 1933 Lincoln KB Dietrich Convertible Sedan. David H. Scheible of Toledo, Ohio, picked up the Most Elegant Closed Car award for his 1933 Rolls-Royce Phantom II Continental Freestone and Webb Coupe.

In all, some three dozen trophies were awarded, representing different makes and eras. A 1909 Winton Touring Sedan owned by Ross Bewley of Stockton won two trophies, the Ansel Adams Memorial Trophy and in Class A Antiques, for cars built through 1915.

In addition to the steam-powered



HUNDREDS OF CLASSIC CAR BUFFS thronged Pebble Beach Sunday for the 42nd edition of its Concours d'Elegance. Seeing the wide whitewalls and the polished chrome headlights that were characteristic of the '20s and '30s, fans could reminisce about the heyday of the elegant motorcar, many of which were up to six feet tall and

weighed in at 5,000 pounds—even for a two-seater. Immediately below, a young fan gets the chance to sit behind the wheel of a real 1909 Stanley Steamer. At bottom, Pebble Beach's famous 18th golf hole was covered by cars and their admirers.

Sun photos by Isabelle and Stan Hall

1909 Stanley, owned by Al and Cindi Martin of La Habra, a 1913 Rauch & Lang Electric Town Car represented another early-day alternative to the internal combustion engine. The electric car, owned by Robert J. Gottleib of Beverly Hills, was all black and had black curtains to enclose the open driving position located at the very front.

In one of the feature races at Laguna Seca, Don Orosco of Pebble Beach drove a Chevrolet-powered Scarab to victory in competition for 1955-1959 sports cars over 2000cc. The Scarab was developed by the late Lance Reventlow, son of Woolworth heiress Barbara Hutton.



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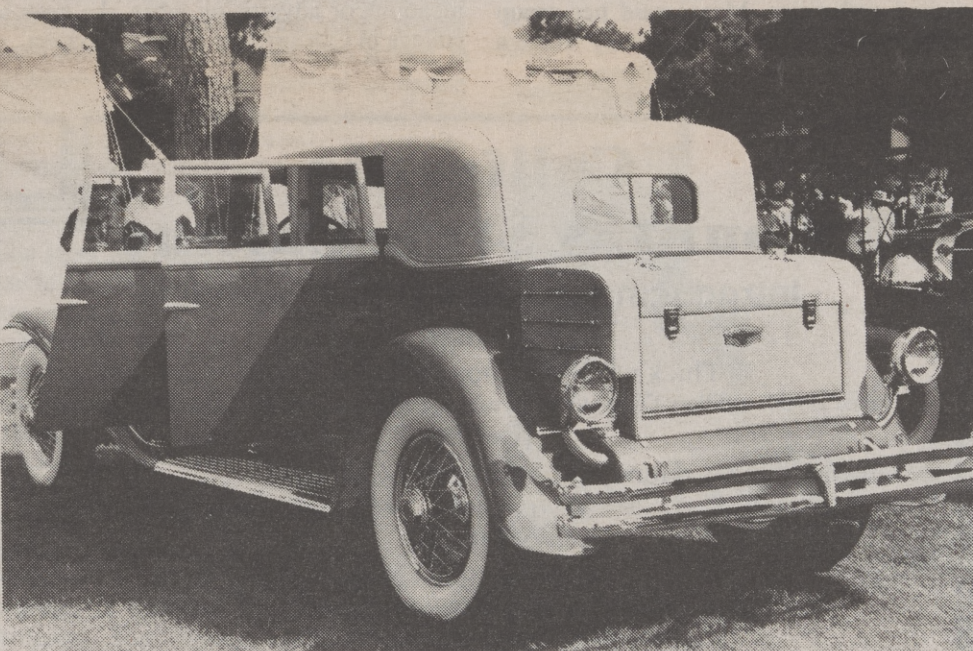
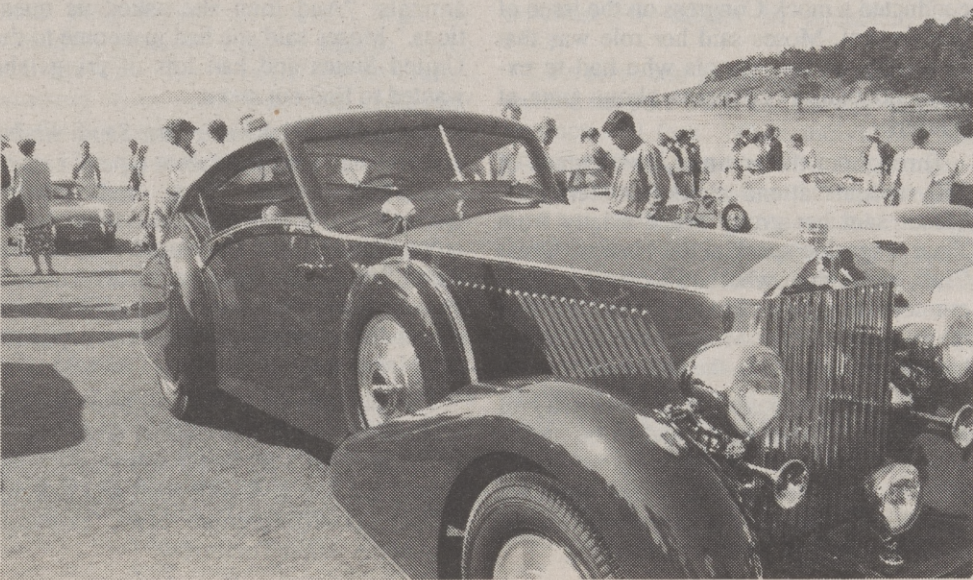
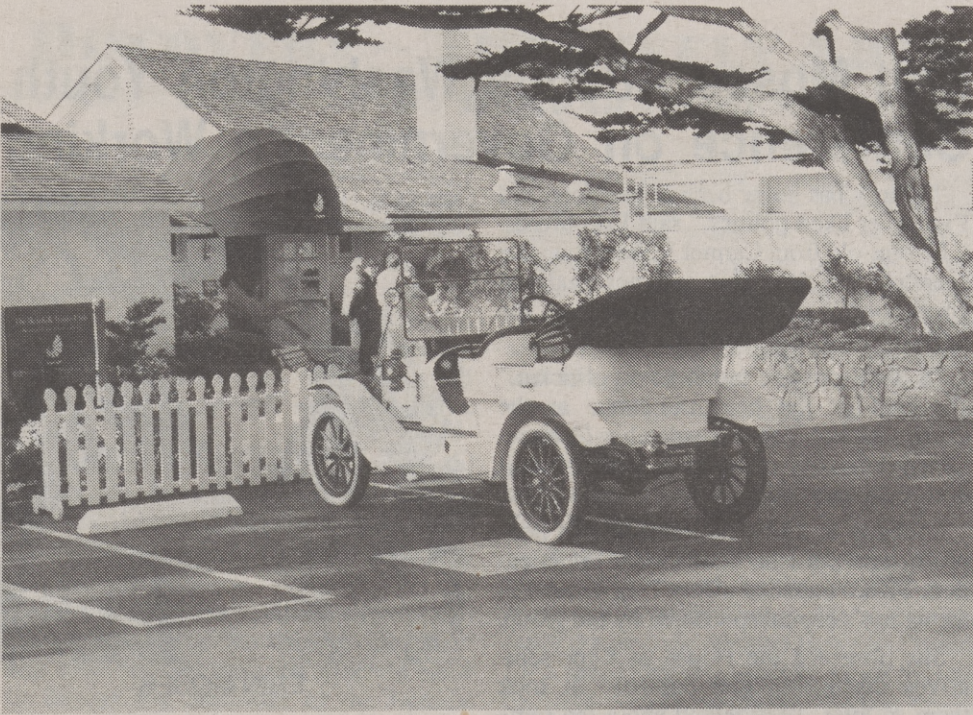
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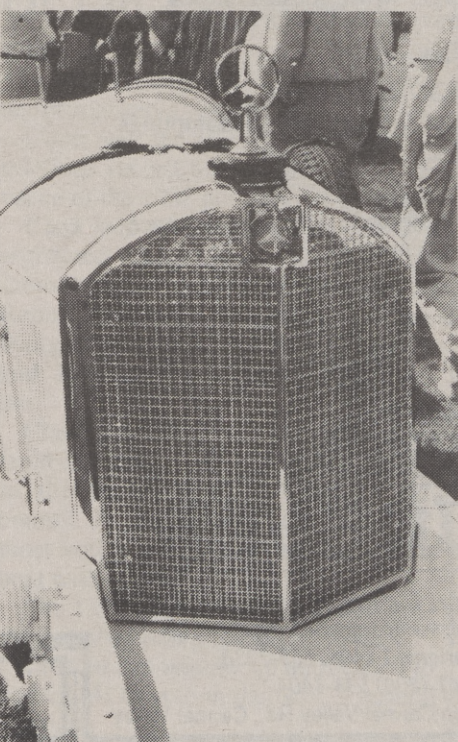
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A DISTINGUISHED visitor sits outside the Beach and Tennis Club, top. Middle, custom coachwork was created for this Rolls especially for the 1992 Concours. Immediately above, an elegant Chrysler shows off its front-opening "suicide doors." Below, a vintage Mercedes sports intricate grillwork.



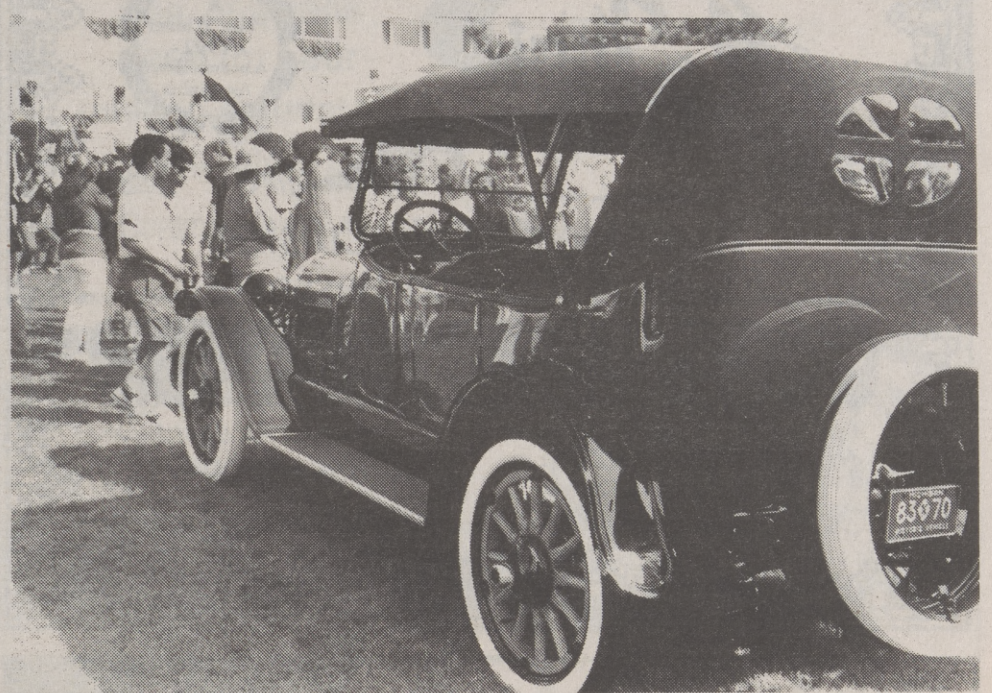
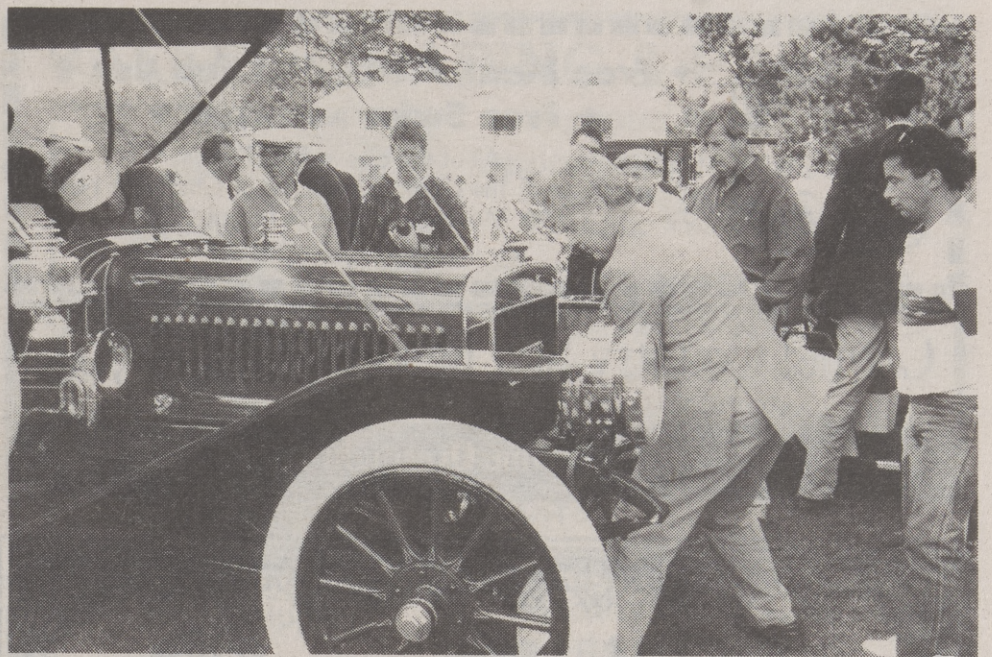
Classic Ferrari Hits Tennis Club Fence

Salvatore Castello, 32, of San Jose was charged with driving under the influence after he hit a tennis court fence at the Carmel Valley Racquet Club with a 1956 Ferrari Friday.

Sandra Castello, 30, a passenger, was transported to Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula with bruised ribs and lacerations to her legs and knees. She was treated and released.

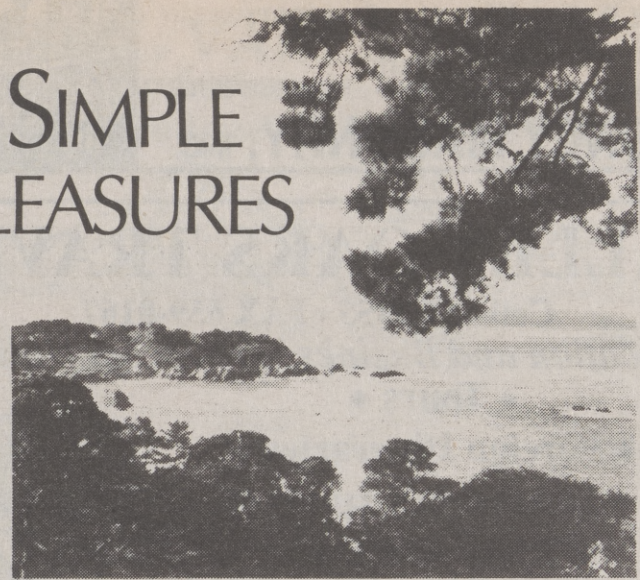
The accident occurred after a classic car show was held at Quail Lodge for Italian marques during a weekend of automotive events on the peninsula.

The car suffered moderate damage, the CHP spokesman said. It was southbound on Rancho San Carlos Road traveling about 45 miles per hour when it hit a speed bump and lost traction with the roadway. The car struck a sign and the tennis court fence and spun around 45 degrees, landing on its wheels, the spokesman said.



RELUCTANT AT FIRST, a 1909 Winton finally caught and started under persistent cranking, top. Immediately above, a Michigan owner displayed his 1917 Oldsmobile touring car.

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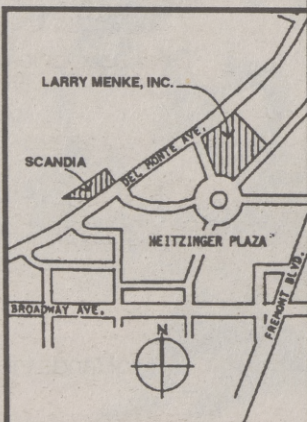
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Erin Moses Attends Washington Youth Conference on Government's Working

"History has never been my subject, and I've never liked politics," said Erin Moses, a 17-year-old from Carmel Valley. But after spending six days this summer studying government's workings in Washington, she said she has a new appreciation of it.

"It didn't inspire me to be a politician," she said of her attendance at the Congressional Youth Leadership Council. "But I definitely understand what a pain it must be to pass a law."

Founded in 1985, the council is a non-profit, non-partisan educational organization. Moses attended a July 7-12 session in the nation's capital sponsored by the group.

She observed the House of Representatives discussing gun control. "It took them so long. They talked about the same things over and over, and it got nowhere," Moses recalled.

The 350 students attending the conference conducted a mock Congress on the issue of gun control. Moses said her role was that of a lobbyist for schools who had to explain educators' concerns about guns at schools.

Throughout the summer, five groups of 350 students attend similar conferences. Moses said her group heard a lady from Time magazine speak at the National Press Club, and a man who had worked in government drug busts in Columbia. "He was really interesting," Moses said. "A lot of his friends had died in the business."

The students stayed at a University of Maryland dormitory and had to be on the bus at 8 a.m. They had to dress up during the day but would return to the dorm for dinner and could dress informally during the evenings when they went sightseeing.

One evening they divided into groups and visited embassies. Moses said her group went to the New Zealand embassy where a



ERIN MOSES

woman who had just started working there showed them a video of surfers and native animals. "And then she asked us questions," Moses said she had just come to the United States and had lots of things she wanted to find out about.

The group which visited the Saudi Arabia embassy had a very different type of experience, Moses said. "They had to walk through two metal detectors, their purses were searched and they used a hand held metal detector on them," she said. The men at the embassy all wore dark glasses, and the students did not care for the reception at all, Moses said.

The daughter of Doyle and Mary Moses, she will be a senior at Carmel High School this year. She is an honor roll student, has played softball and volleyball and belongs to the environmental club, Students Making A Right Tomorrow.

She said she hopes to major in communications or advertising when she goes to college in California or perhaps Arizona.

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Wednesday

Glazed Virginia Ham
Slow Baked Ham glazed w/fresh squeezed orange juice & cloves and homemade buttermilk biscuits

Thursday

Rancher's Cut Prime Rib
Slow roasted Prime Rib of Beef w/baked potato & creamed horseradish sauce

Friday

Laureles Plank Steak
Grilled Ground Chuck Steak Burger w/fire-roasted onions, mashed potatoes & mushroom gravy served on an oak plank

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DISCOVERY — THE LIVELY ARTS

BY BARBARA ROSE SHULER

Following up a tip two weeks ago, I stopped by the Forest Theater in Carmel to see the puppets crafted by the young students of the Children's Experimental Theater's summer session. It was the final day of classes. Parents and friends would be coming later on for a performance/demonstration of what they had learned during the four week intensive program.

The students were mostly grade school age—bright, excited and eager to show me what they had created. The puppets were beautiful, each lovingly crafted with help from the staff.

Artist Carey Crockett had shown them how to sculpt faces. He also provided them with basic wooden forms on which to build the bodies and costumes of the figures. Members of the staff aided with design but the students did the work. They selected fabrics, hair, paint, buttons, stiffs and such for their puppets, carefully attaching each item. They showed me wizards, beautiful maidens, old men, a gypsy woman, kings and queens. I was stunned by the craftsmanship of the puppets and the dedication of the students. I wished I could have stayed for the demonstration.

For over thirty years Children's Experimental Theater (CET) has been teaching young people the skills of performance and making plays. A Carmel institution, CET began at the old Circle Theater on Casanova street in Carmel in the early 60s. Marcia Gambrell Hovick started the classes in part because she wanted to give her own children a chance to learn about theater. These Saturday classes rapidly grew in size and popularity.

Hovick's genius at teaching movement, speech, improvisation, acting, dance and other stage skills attracted children from all over the county. Within a few years CET had grown to accommodate young people from the first grade through high school. In addition to the annual festival of spring plays presented by the students, CET's Travelling Troupe was created to give elementary and junior high students a chance to see children their own ages perform. In time the school moved to its present location at the historical Forest Theater, sharing the facility with a number of other performing organizations.

While the staff and board of CET emphasize teaching theater and play production this is not a school for would-be child stars (though CET alumni include an Emmy Award winner and an Academy Award nominee). There are no favorites. Each youngster has an opportunity to learn all the skills offered, including acting in plays. Perhaps the most important aspect of this training is learning to work together on projects and respecting the creative contributions of others.

Historical periods, explored in depth,

gives each participant an unusual grasp of life in, for instance, ancient Greece or 18th century France. When you have to make an audience believe you are the lord of the castle or a humble peasant or the daughter of the king, history becomes much more sensory. What does it taste like, smell like, feel like, sound like? You have to know these things. Fencing, movement, costuming, technical theater, speech, improvisation, movement, puppet making, stage combat and much more make up the CET curriculum.

Apparently our most famous local actor, Clint Eastwood, agrees that CET is an important local institution. He has generously donated the Mission Ranch in Carmel for a fundraiser this Sunday From 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. A delicious brunch will be served with food donated by fine Carmel restaurants. There will be a silent auction and, of course, theater performances by CET students. Tickets are \$25 and may be purchased by calling the theater at 624-1531.

Like most non-profit organizations, CET cannot support itself exclusively through instructional fees. While individuals and granting foundations continue to offer generous financial support to the organization, it is not enough keep the school running. The Mission Ranch Brunch is one of many special events that provide additional funds to CET.

Fall classes begin soon, by the way. If your child is interested in attending, registration takes place at the Indoor Forest Theater on September 5 and 12 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. And, certainly, if you would like to find out more about the organization, the Mission Ranch Brunch this Sunday would be an excellent place to start.



SHIRLEY VALENTINE, a play featuring Rosamond Goodrich, will run Sept. 4-27 at Cherry Hall, Guadalupe and Fourth, in Carmel. Tickets for the MPC Players production are \$6 in advance and \$9 at the door. Call 655-3200 to order them.

Homecrafters Review Will be Held Sept. 2

Artists and craftspeople entering the 22nd annual Homecrafters' Marketplace at Sunset Center are asked to bring their work for review Sept. 2.

Joan Vandervort, coordinator of the show, said the review committee will be in the Bingham Room from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Appointments are not required. Entrants are asked to bring a good sampling of their work, price list and a picture or diagram of how they will set up their wares.

The show will be held Nov. 21 from 1 to 4 p.m. More than 300 local craftspeople will display their wares in the 9th and 10th street parking lots on San Carlos Street. Call 659-5099 for information.

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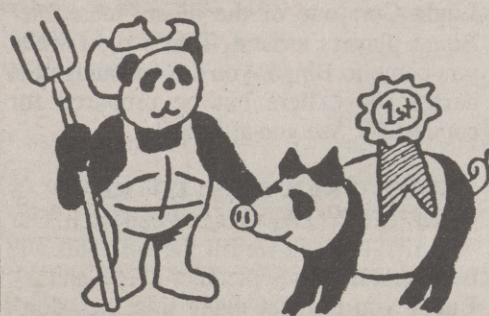
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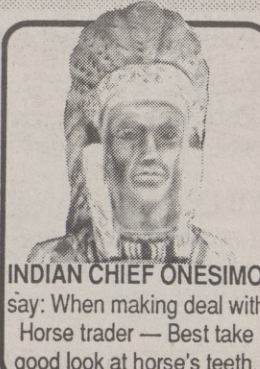
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County Hits Record Of 146,135 Voters

Registrar Brad Clark announced Monterey County has hit a record number of registered voters, 146,135.

Clark said the new total exceeds the previous record of 145,094 set in advance of the 1988 presidential election.

Clark said 48.64 percent of currently registered voters identify themselves as Democrats, 35.55 percent as Republicans and 12 percent as independents. Other parties such as the Greens and Libertarians make up the remainder.

Clark said 3,817 voters were registered in the City of Carmel and 47,581 in the unincorporated areas of the county. Among cities, Salinas had the most voters, 40,099 and Monterey was next with 14,980.

The 1190 Census found 355,660 residents in the county, including minors.

Citizens can register up until Oct. 5 to be eligible to vote in the Nov. 3 general election.



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JERRY

By Mike Gorczyca and Jerry Pullen

GOING, GOING, GONE?????????

The last performance of Parkfest 1992 was held on Friday, August, 21. Could this be the last Parkfest performance? Could be. Due to uncertain budget considerations, we might not be able to offer this very successful Summer program. Did you enjoy the music, laughter and variety? We know you enjoyed the hot dogs and for the many of you who gave donations for the hot dogs we are very, very grateful. Many people have expressed a desire to keep this program going. **But without your support it may end up being a pleasant memory.** How can you help? The easiest way is to send your donations to the Carmel Recreation Department at P.O. Box 2018, Carmel, CA. 93921, attention Parkfest. There will also be fundraising events in the near future that you can support. So watch the paper and help support this community program. And speaking of support, all of you who have attended the performances have seen the final product. But we could not offer this program without all the help of many staff members including the stage crews from the Public Works and Forest Beach Departments, the Police Department for parking support, the Fire Department for their assistance with a few bumps, bruises and heat exhaustion's. A special thanks goes to John Kelly, from Kelly-Booth Entertainment who got all the performers to give significant discounts and to the Recreation Staff including part-timer Leslie Fenton, for their dedication to this program and our special community. We would also like to thank the many visitors from Gateway Center. We hope we are able

to bring some joy into each of their special lives. And last, but certainly not least, **THANKS TO ALL OF YOU WHO ATTENDED THE PERFORMANCES.**

LIST OF BINGO WINNERS CONTINUES TO GROW.

On Wednesday, 8/19, we had an outstanding evening of Bingo and the Blackout Pot was \$56.00 won by "Lucky" Nell Lohr. Other winners included Clyde R. Klaumann, his mother Ruth Klaumann, Clifford Tinker, Loraine Gorczyca (Hey Mike? Same last name as yours — his mom, folks), Mario Trescony, double winner Jack Hanger, and Glenn and Miriam Leidig who won three times. Our attendance keeps growing so if you haven't joined us, don't miss out. We play at J.O.'s Lumberyard Room at Vista Lobos **EVERY WEDNESDAY EVENING.** The first game begins at 7:00 p.m., and we conclude about 9 - 9:30 p.m. It's fun, and we have great treats and coffee. Who is that sly young lady who shows up a few minutes late each Wednesday evening? Well she's Linda Corr one of the most "teaseable" Bingo players around. That's right when you come to Bingo, you are encouraged to harass the callers but be prepared for comebacks. See you at Bingo.

SLOT TREK BUS TO RENO IS FULL!!!! WOW, we can't believe it. Our very first trip and we fill the bus. This will be a great trip on September 27, 28 and 29. But if you did not make this trip, don't worry. We have another great adventure to Nevada coming up on December 6, 7, 8, and 9. This time we will be heading to the

fasting growing community in Nevada, Laughlin. Located on the banks of the Colorado River and directly across the river from Bullhead City, Arizona, this is a fun spot. We will have information available in about a week.

But you can't get the information unless you join our Slot Trek club. So give us a call and find out how to get on our list. And watch for the FANTASTIC price on this pre-holiday trip. You won't be able to believe your eyes (and pocketbooks).

SCHOOL DAYS ARE HERE!!!

What's all that booing and hissing we hear from all the youngsters getting ready for school. (Cheers and sighs of relief from exhausted parents). Yes, school is here and with it comes a need by our department for many, many volunteers for our Clubhouse and other recreation programs. High School students get Community Service credit for working with us, so give us a call at 626-1255 and get signed up. Remember Seniors

you need the hours to graduate. Last year we had five or six students (freshmen) who got all their hours (for their entire high school years) out of the way in the first couple of weeks.

SAND CASTLE THEME AND LOGO

ENTRIES TO BE JUDGED. The entries that we received for the Sand castle Theme and Logo contest will be judged on Thursday, September 3. Thanks to everyone who entered. The Great Sand Castle Contest on Carmel Beach will be held on ??????????????. (You really thought we would reveal the best kept secret in the World?). Be sure to read our column on a regular basis. We might give you clues.

That's it for this week. Mike is off the End-of-Summer Day Camp. Jerry is off to do some much needed house painting and yard work. See you soon.

Council Affirms 2016 Report

Continued from page 3

Councilwoman Barbara Livingston agreed: "The general philosophy of not having bigger homes on bigger lots should go back to the Planning Commission."

But Fischer warned the committee "When you get into a political area, you overstep your bounds. It's been a very intense problem. It went to a general vote. You don't want to put yourselves at risk."

Committee member Steve Brooks, husband of Councilwoman Barbara Brooks, said one recommendation of the 2016 report "means that you wouldn't tear down a small house and put up a larger one."

"That's not what it says," countered Ralph White. "We never said we'd restrict someone to the foot print they have now."

With several members indicating that there had been differences of opinion on the committee, Kruse said, "We were dealing with the spirit of Carmel. Other agencies and committees deal with realities."

"We don't want every house to look alike," said Councilman Phil Coniglio.

"After half an hour we're still on the first item," the mayor complained. "Isn't it already the policy of the Forest and Beach Committee (to preserve the upper canopy of trees), and, if it is, what are you asking?"

"There is strong evidence that the forest is not holding up on private property," Kruse told him. "The trends have to be reversed or in 25 years we won't be looking at what we see today."

"I agree with all of your commitments," Livingston said. "Everything we do in this village should flow from this report. It's a masterful report."

Fischer agreed, saying that trees "are my priority, too."

"I'm particularly concerned about trees on private property," Livingston said.

The mayor called the committee "vital to the city," saying, "You are the only group that doesn't have a focus and job description."

"We decided our job was to dream and leave the methods of implementation to someone else," said Committee member Ann Beckett.

Holliday said the city needed more positive things like the controversial mini-planters program begun last year.

"Mini parks was put on hold because of the opposition. The city was weak in backing (them)," said Brooks. He said mini parks "should be in the General Plan so that when there is opposition from one or two people in the block, the city can tell them, 'You're out of step. It's in the General Plan.'"

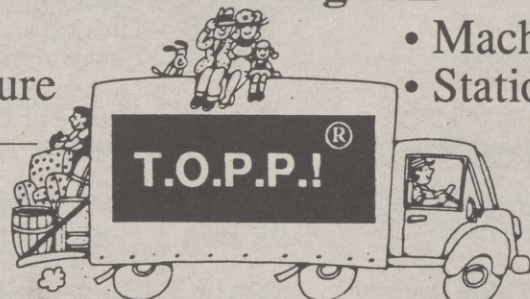
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OUT AND ABOUT

BY STAN HALL

I know about straw-men. I've fashioned a lot of them in my time.

A straw-man is an idea or a position that you ascribe to your opponents and then use your superior intellect and reasoning to show how unreasonable it is.

I know about straw-men from my 10 years or so as a speechwriter at General Motors. No speechwriter worth his salt would ever get caught without two or three of them up his sleeve. Nearly every speech that ever has been written surely must have at least the hint of one straw-man in it.

To speakers—and those who write their words—straw-men are like windmills to Don Quixote. They're something to joust with. They're like punching bags in the gymnasium. You can pound away at them to show how tough you are and never have to worry about getting hit back.

But the really neat thing about straw-men is that they let you define your opponent and his positions in your own terms—no matter how outrageous you make them appear.

About midway through President Bush's acceptance speech Thursday night, I turned to Isabelle and suggested that maybe our farm in Texas shouldn't have been planted in wheat and corn this year. Maybe we should have planted straw, I said.

"What in the world are you talking about?" she asked. She's no farmer, but she's no dummy either.

"I've never seen so many straw-men being set up and knocked down as I have this political season, and it's just begun," I said. "Nobody's talking about the real issues. They're spending all their time running against straw-men. I wouldn't be surprised if there might even be a shortage of straw to make them."

I was only trying to be funny—unsuccessfully so if Isabelle's reaction was any indication. Everybody knows you don't use real straw to make a straw-man, you use words, images, ideas, innuendo and, if all else fails, outright lies.

A straw-man is a caricature of the other fellow's position, drawn to the extreme so that it provides a foil for your ideas—a way of making your position look good by comparison.

The longest running one at the GOP Convention was "family values"—the not-so-subtle suggestion that Republicans and George Bush have them and Bill Clinton and the Democrats don't.

It was left to television preacher Pat Robertson to set up the most obvious straw-man. "But ladies and gentlemen, a more benign but equally insidious plague has fastened itself upon the



A DIFFERENT KIND of straw-man was in evidence at the political conventions.

families of America," he intoned. "It is the belief that the bureaucrats know more about managing people's affairs than the people themselves. It is the belief that sweat and hard work and free enterprise are somehow suspect—a belief in higher taxes, crushing regulation and centralized government."

There's no denying that a straw-man can be a very effective rhetorical device—if it's handled right. Having made so many of them myself during my years as a speechwriter, I feel confident that I can still spot your run-of-the-mill straw-man at 50 paces and find even the most subtle one by a careful reading of a speech text.

Creating straw-men is sort of like building a house. After you've done so many, you know exactly what to look for—what makes one work and another fall flat.

The harder it is to recognize, the better your straw-man is.

If you put in too much guile or tell too big a whopper, it becomes just another clumsy cliché. That's what happened to Robertson's rhetoric; I doubt that even the most rabid Republican really buys the idea that Bill Clinton doesn't believe in sweat, hard work or free enterprise.

I think maybe that's where the Republicans went wrong at their convention. It wasn't that

they used more straw-men than the Democrats, they just weren't as skillful with them. Theirs were more obvious—cruder and nastier.

They certainly were more irrelevant. In the worst example of this, it actually was a straw-woman who took the cake. That was the inference that nearly every speaker seemed to try to make about Hillary Clinton—that because she went off to practice law and didn't stay home and bake cookies, somehow her husband wouldn't be as good a president as George Bush.

I'm a Republican and a conservative. But that is an awfully long mental jump for me—about as long as how restoring school classroom prayer would make the Republicans better able to deal with the real problems facing the country. To Bush's credit, he, at least, refrained from attacking Hillary in his acceptance speech.

But the truth is, as much rhetoric as there was at both conventions, nobody talked very much about the real problems facing the country. I can understand that, I guess.

Unlike straw-men, the problems are very real. They're complex, resist simplistic solutions and will require sacrifices that the politicians apparently think the American people are not willing to make. That's why politicians build straw-men rather than address them.

If, as citizens and voters, we let this current political campaign continue to deal with non-issues, we have nobody but ourselves to blame. The politicians and their handlers will do whatever works—whatever it takes to get elected.

If straw-men work for them, why should they tackle the real issues with all their potential to do a candidate in? Only if the voters insist on thorough discussions of real issues will they ever occur.

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Fresh Egg Ranch Closes After 30 Years in Valley



DOROTHY AND BILL DICK are closing their Carmel Valley Poultry Ranch business but will continue living at their ranch during their retirement.

Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

Continued from front page
regret is that during the 23 years they ran the poultry operation, they only had two, five-day vacations. One was to the gold country and the other to Vancouver, British Columbia.

Last fall after they sold the business, they traveled to Alaska and they plan to see much more of the United States now that they are completely out of the business.

When they first bought the ranch they had 8,500 Leghorns, an all white chicken which weighs about four pounds. In 1972, they added New Hampshire Reds, a six to seven pound chicken which always lays brown eggs. They had a lot of demand for them.

"Nutritionally they are exactly the same," Dorothy said. But many people say the white and brown eggs taste different.

"I think the brown eggs are a little more full and rich in flavor," Dick said. Some customers claim in blind taste tests they can tell the difference every time, he said.

"I've got one recipe for a cake that raises this much higher (indicating about two inches with her fingers) when I use brown eggs," Dorothy said.

The Dicks said they had to charge a premium price for brown eggs because the New Hampshire Reds are larger chickens and eat more feed.

The Dicks had a delivery route of 70 to 80 customers including local restaurants, hotels and independent grocery stores which bought their eggs. "The main part of the business was delivering eggs," Dick said. All the restaurants bought white eggs while the brown ones were sold at the ranch store and to independent grocery stores.

A dozen eggs sell at wholesale for

62 to 98 cents a dozen for large eggs, depending on market price, he said.

"It's sort of a boom or bust business. If the price goes up high, people put in more chickens. Then it comes down and they loose their shirts."

Eggs hit a low of 53 cents a dozen in 1971 or 1972 soon after the Dicks got into the business, they recalled.

They bought 1,700 to 1,800 chicks every 10 weeks, and as they were rotated into the laying operation, the 2-year old hens which had gone past their prime egg production were sold. Many Vietnamese and Indians who lived as far away as San Jose came to the ranch to buy the old hens, which according to Dorothy "are just plain tough." Evidently, the old hens were similar to the chicken these particular customers were accustomed to eating in their native countries and they liked them.

Dick recalled one man saying, "Oh boy, some good tough chicken. It tastes so good."

A caged layer operation takes constant watching, Dick said. "Chickens are very temperamental. If it's too hot or too cold or if they are without feed or water for several hours, egg production goes down. You really have to watch them."

In the record cold snap of December of 1990, the Dicks lost 50 or 60 chickens, they recalled.

The Dicks had three full-time and two part-time workers on their ranch. Two brothers, Joe and Art Mazon, have both worked at the ranch 20 plus years, and will retire when the business closes. Dick said he was lucky with ranch workers, but didn't have such good luck finding drivers for his delivery routes.

He said he drove it most of the time, arriving in Carmel about 6:30 a.m. The Gurley Egg Ranch will continue to market the eggs under the Carmel Valley Poultry Ranch name and make the deliveries, he said.

Dick said they had good neighbors, Carl Morris and Bill Lemos. "We'd have problems every now and then but luckily we were blessed by good neighbors."

A caged layer operation is the "only way to go," Dick said. People may not realize the so-called organic or free-range eggs may be laid by chickens which are fed antibiotics with their feed to keep them disease free, he said.

It's much easier to keep caged layer chickens in a clean, disease free environment than chickens which are on the ground. Free-range chickens may work well when there are a small number of them, but diseases and clean conditions become a

problem when there is a large flock, he said. "The beauty of the cages is you can really keep them clean, and there aren't as many diseases."

His wife said some of their customers have turned into lifelong friends. "We will miss them. That's the hard part." Sometimes she could tell what day of the week it was when a regular customer came through the door since they bought eggs on the same day every week.

For many years, the Dicks sold the eggs and garden vegetables during the summer and fall out of the ground level shop under their home. Open six days a week from 9:30 a.m. until 6 p.m., it was decorated with egg scales, old poultry signs and various other poultry memorabilia. Customers brought them egg cartons from as far away as Europe, Dorothy Dick said. She waited on customers, but if she wasn't there they would just pick up their eggs and leave the money on the counter.

The little shop with its old paved brick patio out front and shelves of fresh Carmel Valley tomatoes, beans and squash had an undeniable country feel and charm to it. In corn season a wheelbarrow filled with fresh roasting ears would sit out front.

About a year ago the Dicks moved the sales shop to a small home on their property. The Dicks plan to remain on their ranch during their retirement years and work on their house and garden and may continue to raise some vegetables to sell.

"We love it," Dick said. "That's why we're staying," added his wife.

Setting It Straight

Several paragraphs were printed in the wrong order in the Sun's Aug. 20 story about a private study of the City of Carmel's budget. This error made it appear that several comments made by Mayor Ken White were made by Howard Nieman, one of the authors of the study.

The paragraphs are reprinted below to make it clear who was saying what:

Nieman likened the transfers to a business that sells a piece of equipment and counts the income as profit instead of the sale of an asset.

Asked how he felt about the financial picture barely three months into office, White said, "I'm faced with two pictures—the softness of the sales tax and the business climate and the state. We've got a double whammy. Listen, Carmel is no different than any city in California right now."

"In some ways we have at least a way to improve our lot with the type of visitor interest we have in Carmel. Some cities don't have anything."

Another mechanical error occurred in the Aug. 20 story on a Yankee Point house. It should have read:

"This monstrous building will be a blight on the neighborhood and the viewshed," wrote Ratcliffe, and his wife, Joanne, in a letter to the committee. "A more modest house on the site would still have a world class view of the ocean and Yankee Point."

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TROWEL & HOE

BY MARK EATON

One of the things about our benevolent coastal California climate is that if a plant is growing in a position to its liking, it can *really* grow. It can grow to the degree that it overwhelms its given area and may often become a nuisance. How many times have you seen a hefty Monterey Pine placed too close to the house? When purchased from a nursery years before, it didn't seem so intimidating in a five gallon can. Or the thorny pyracanthas planted next to the driveway that are threatening to engulf the pavement and are perilously close to scratching the paint on that new Lexus.

In the next couple of months, it is a good time to move many varieties of established plants. We still have many warm days ahead of us as this article goes to print, but the point is to get you thinking about the project as the weather gradually cools off and we approach fall. That is the time when many varieties of plants can be moved, before the first rains set in and while the ground still retains warmth. Vines, roses, trees, flowering shrubs, and shrubby perennials may be dug up and relocated.

Here is a list of plants that can be moved anytime in our area from fall until spring: daphne, camellia, rhododendron, hebe, pyracantha, cotoneaster, agapanthus, pittosporum, honeysuckle, wisteria, escallonia, a young fruit tree, etc. California native shrubs are a different ball of wax; many mature specimens resent transplanting all together and the guidelines would require an article unto itself.

Some of the more tender plants can be moved anytime in the coastal frostfree areas but inland where we experience some fairly regular freezes in winter mature specimens should be moved in spring. This would include plants such as bougainvillea, bird of paradise, citrus, fuchsia and datura.

If the task of moving a plant is done carefully, your specimen will continue growing and blooming the following year as though nothing had ever happened. First prepare the new place for the plant you intend to move. Dig a good sized hole, loosen all the soil and scatter some low-nitrogen transplant fertilizer into the bottom and sides of the hole, following the manufacturer's directions, taking care to mix it in well to avoid direct root contact. Use a good quality soil amendment such as planter mix, fire bark compost or redwood compost mixed about 50-50 with the soil that will go back into the hole surrounding the plant.

At the site of the specimen you need to prepare for the process of moving. Let's use a large rose bush as an example. Cut back the old woody, grayish canes entirely. The healthy green stemmed canes may be cut back one half. These produce side branches on which the blooms were carried last season. They will still provide flowers in future seasons.

Next begin at the root area. About 24 inches away from the crown (less on a plant that has only been in the ground for a couple of years). you may start to dig. Shove your spade straight down. Never push the spade on a slant toward the crown of the plant.

Soon the spade will strike a strong side root and will cut it. Go all around the plant in this fashion until all the side roots

have been cut. Try to go down two feet minimum, and then work the spade toward the center bottom of the plant. There you'll work the spade until you have cut the deeper roots. Try to get the spade squarely under the root system of the plant. Use it as a lever and gently pry upward. Lift the whole clump, root and all.

The plant is now ready for its new home. Be careful not to shake all the soil off the roots as you shift the plant as there are many fibrous roots. If these are left uninjured they will not be interrupted in the effort to send water and nutrients into the leafy portion of the plant.

Set the specimen into the new whole at a level slightly higher than the surrounding area. Throw in the prepared soil, make a water retaining basin around the edge of the hole, soak it well about three times and the operation is complete.

Make sure you don't water this rose bush before you start to move it. It is best to move a plant, any plant, while the soil is on the dry side. Less of the soil breaks away from the important fibrous roots. But when the task is over and the plant is in its new home, then don't be shy with the water. Let it soak in completely.

In moving most deciduous shrubs, it is not necessary to wrap the roots in a sack for transportation to the new hole. One can move a number of plants in this manner: lilac, spiraea, weigela, snowball, wisteria, forsythia and any type of rose are all good examples.

But when shifting a tree such as a pine, juniper, citrus, or holly it is best to wrap in burlap the ball of root soil. This is done to keep the soil intact and to injure as few roots as possible while moving an evergreen plant.

The digging operation is the same, except one may have to dig a larger hole in order to get down to work the burlap under the roots. An old gunny sack cut open is ideal for the purpose of tying up roots in a ball of soil. Work half of it down around the ball of soil, then push the ball over gently, pull the burlap under and up the other side. Use good strong rope (nylon is great) to tie the ends together. When you have a secure ball, lift all up and out of the hole. The plant is now ready to move to its new home.

After placing the plant in its new hole you may not even want to attempt to remove the burlap from underneath which is fine, as it is a biodegradable product which, as it rots, may in fact give a little nourishment to the roots.

In a windy location, it would be a good idea to stake the specimen for at least a year.

In the winter, many deciduous plants are moved bare root. Moving a plant bare root means exactly what it says. One can dig up the roots, wash every bit of soil from it, and move the plant out of its place. The new hole should be large enough to accommodate all the roots without squishing them into place.

These operations are not very complicated but can be extremely strenuous work. For the sake of your back, bear this in mind when contemplating a new home for a good sized plant.



KELLY PAQUIN of Carmel Valley's Boronda 4H Club, standing, demonstrates her showmanship during sheep judging at the opening day of the Monterey County Fair.
Sun photo by Stan Hall

Long Says Water Board Goofed

Continued from page 3

was not immediately clear.

Calling the end to retrofit credits "a shot out of the dark," Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman said 53 property owners in the county had been caught by the change.

The City of Carmel had made similar complaints. Associate Planner Brian Roseth said between 20 and 30 projects were caught in Carmel by it. "Some have been in the works a year and a half," he said.

Riker estimated that about 200 permits in total might be involved in the seven cities and that part of the unincorporated county that lies within the water management district.

Long told the supervisors that water board members developed Ordinance 62 "to try to give some relief (from the building moratorium) to those who already had retrofitted and wanted to do some remodeling."

Long explained that the water district already had accounted for savings from retrofitting when it approved a water allocation environmental impact report (EIR) in November of 1990. The allocation assumed 15 percent permanent savings, which included retrofitting, he said.

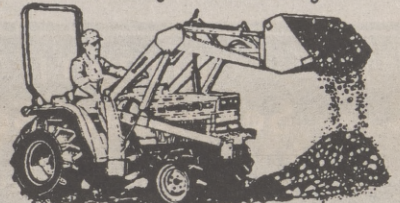
If the savings had not been included in the EIR calculation, he said a deficit of 230 acre-feet would have been even greater.

Although the retrofitting savings already had been counted, Long said that for a year and seven months—since the start of a building moratorium—the staff had erroneously been issuing water permits for remodeling based on retrofitting credits.

He said while board members were not aware the staff was allowing retrofit credit for remodeling, the staff was apparently unaware that the board already had accounted for savings from retrofitting, including the required retrofitting on resale provisions.

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HOME SALES

The following property sales were recorded in the office of the Monterey County Recorder from August 10, through August 16, 1992. The information is taken from records available to the public. Sale prices are estimated on the basis of transfer tax paid to the county.

The Sun makes every effort to report these sales accurately, but anyone should consult a Realtor or other investment professional before taking action based on this information.

Carmel

1ST AVENUE. Thomas E. and Susan F. Hovde to S. K. and Hazel W. Hersheve. Carmel; \$250,000.

Greater Carmel

27179 MEADOW ROAD. Darby M. Worth to Edward J. and Kathleen M. Templeman II. \$450,000.

14768 SAN CARLOS STREET. Michel Mignon to Jeffrey L. Gates. \$585,000.

ARRIBA WAY. Jeffrey L. and Gloria M. Gates to Michel Mignon. \$325,000.

30950 AURORA DEL MAR. John S. Middleton to Donald E. Corzine. \$1,350,000.

Carmel Valley

7523 FAWN COURT. John H. Ramistella to Gary L. and Joanne Trenton. \$360,000.

Pebble Beach

1076 PRESIDIO ROAD. Gary A. Akulian to Soung J. and Sun O. Cho. \$575,000.

Carmel Valley High Enrolls 36 Students

Blake Fuessenich, Carmel Valley High School principal, said the alternative school at mid Valley opened Aug. 18 with 36 students. The school can enroll 45 students, and enrollment usually increases after the school year begins at Carmel High School, Fuessenich said.

The school operates on a year round schedule so it opens earlier than other schools in the Carmel Unified School District and continues longer. There are longer breaks during the year than at other schools.

The school offers an alternative education to the regular high school program for students who are 16 years of age or older. It enrolls primarily Carmel district students, but sometimes can accept transfer students if there is a compelling reason, Fuessenich said.

The school needs some couches and a refrigerator. The school will pick them up if anyone is able to donate them. Call 624-4462.

Gospel Singers Will Entertain In Carmel Valley Labor Day

The Carmel Valley Gospel Festival will feature gospel singers and a barbecue lunch Sept. 7 in Carmel Valley Community Park.

The Labor Day festival will run from noon until 6 p.m. and include performances by Chuck Cordero, Donal, Bard Sherman, David Taylor, Patty Warner, and "The Queen of Gospel," Deola Booker.



PRESENTING THE BAND "Homefire" with a plaque of appreciation for its appearance at Sunday's Music in the Park concert at the Community Center is Director Kathleen Tarp. "Strictly Country" also performed at the free concert.

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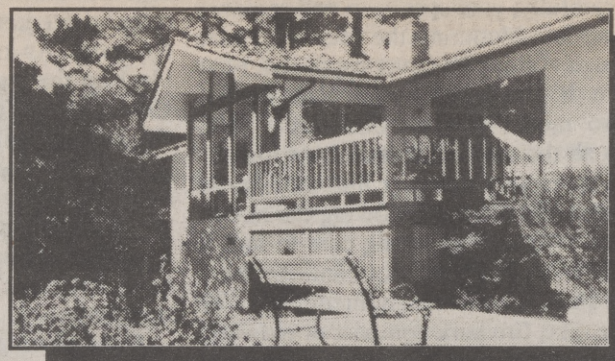
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Tax Hike Opposed by CBA and Inns

Continued from page 6

added. He called for agreement in advance that the recommendations, unless wholly out of line, would be accepted.

Luce attached a report to the letter which noted that when the state legislature granted local jurisdictions the authority to levy taxes on guest rooms in 1964, the money raised by the so-called "Transient Occupancy Tax (TOT)" was to be used "for the promotion of tax-generating travel, tourism and convention activities."

Instead, the League of California Cities said nearly two-thirds of cities use the bed tax revenues "for general fund purposes unrelated to profitable local tourism promotion" and nearly 66 percent are used for general fund purposes. Carmel is authorized to use the funds for such things as cultural activities, parks and parking lots.

D'Ambrosio said he and Sandi Davenport, Financial Services Coordinator, were also looking at the concept of assessment districts such as a fire service and maintenance assessment, concepts which he said quite a few cities have. "We're also looking at things like a street sweeping assessment...but none of these are popular and I'm not exactly suggesting that we do that."

D'Ambrosio said the one-mile square city has 400 trash containers, 140 of them in the downtown business district alone.

In the city's budget update of June 30, Davenport spelled out precisely how various funds are used, including the hostelry tax. "Expenditures are specifically autho-

rized for cultural activities, parks, public facilities and municipal structures, parking lots and land acquisition and for improvements of park recreation land and other lands for municipal purposes that are in accordance with the General Plan of the City," the report said of the room tax.

Beach Rescue Drill Planned Sept. 15

The Carmel Fire Department will stage a drill Sept. 15 to simulate the rescue of six people whose pleasure boat has overturned in Carmel Bay.

Assistant Chief John Willett said the hands on drill will have six people in the ocean with all the appropriate agencies being called in with boats and helicopters to rescue them. It will be the first revised version of the city's annual coastal incident response drill in 10 years.

"Two years ago we got together to review the city plan. We worked with federal, state and local agencies and volunteer groups to come up with this change," he said.

Scenic Road will be closed between Eighth and Eleventh Avenues from noon to 5 p.m. during the exercise.

Former Circus Clown to Perform

Peter Dragula, former Ringling Brothers clown, will perform a free, all new show at Thunderbird Books for Kids in the Barnyard Shopping Mall at 11 a.m. Saturday.



HELLA LANGER got a 92nd birthday hug from Mayor Ken White Tuesday. Looking on were Inge Fanderl, Robert Evans and Gerry McFall.

Shopkeeper Feted on 92nd Birthday

Hella Langer celebrated her 92nd birthday Tuesday morning in her antique shop in Carmel amidst congratulations from the mayor, city council members and other Carmel shopkeepers.

"Oh I don't retire," Langer told The Sun in an interview a few weeks ago. "I love my shop. I think I would be bored stiff sitting at home."

Born in Germany, Langer moved to Carmel in 1956 with her husband, Charles, and opened Langer's Antique's on Dolores, a fine china shop which sells new and antique pieces.

Mayor Ken White read a letter "from

the city with love."

"I have never had a party like this," Langer said. "I love it." Some friends brought a life-size cardboard, cut-out poster of Clint Eastwood to the party because she is a big fan, and he was unable to attend. Another friend arrived with a bouquet of roses while another carried in a large bouquet of helium balloons.

Langer who has been traveling to Europe on buying trips for the past 34 years said she plans to continue. "Every year, I say I won't buy as much. Every year I buy more and more."

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T. Frank Quilty
C. P. A.



The Bankcard Holders of America recently published an analysis of the cost-benefit relationship of owning a home versus renting a home over a 7 year period. The results were quite surprising!

Traditionally, the appreciation (gain in value) of the purchased property and the tax benefits far outweighed any benefits of renting. Now that appreciation has slowed and we are dealing with a more reasonable tax rate, the tide has turned.

The BHA example assumed a 5% annual appreciation and a 28% tax rate. It also assumed that the renter would invest the funds available for a down payment as well as the difference between the rent and a mortgage payment at 5%.

After 7 years, the renter was better off to the extent of some \$11,000. The article also pointed out that with a soft rental market the prospective renter could easily rent more house than he could afford to buy.

Do remember that purchasing a home has generally been a good long term investment. And, as with any investment, you should deal with a knowledgeable professional.

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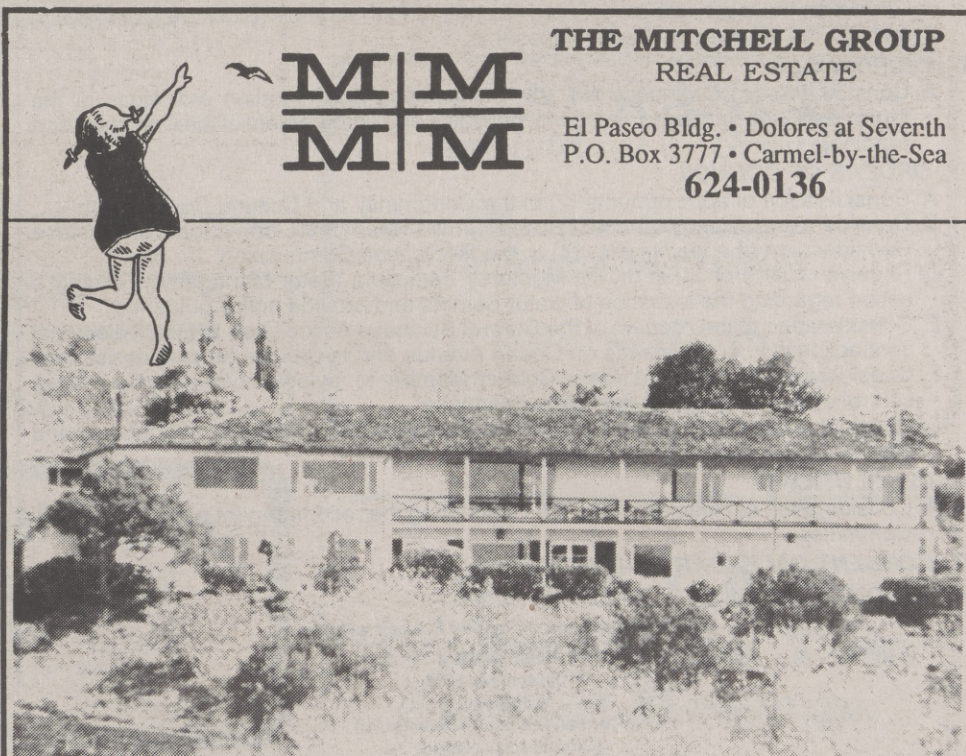


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**PRELIMINARY
CITY COUNCIL
CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
THE REGULAR MEETING
1 SEPTEMBER 1992
3:00 P.M. CLOSED SESSION
3:30 P.M. OPEN SESSION
(Council Chambers)**

**HEARING ASSISTANCE UNITS ARE AVAILABLE TO THE PUBLIC
FOR MEETINGS HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS**

No agenda item will be considered after 9:00 p.m. unless approved by a majority vote of the City Council. Any agenda items not considered at the Regular Meeting will be continued to a future date as determined by the City Council.

I. CLOSED SESSION (3:00 P.M.)

As permitted by Government Code Section 54956 *et seq.* of the State of California, the City Council may adjourn to Closed Session to consider specific matters dealing with personnel and/or pending possible litigation and/or conferring with the City Council's Meyers-Milias-Brown Act representative.

**OPEN SESSION
3:30 P.M. TO 9:00 P.M.**

II. ROLL CALL (3:30 P.M.)

III. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

IV. EXTRAORDINARY BUSINESS

- Presentation of Certificate of Appreciation and Acknowledgment of Service to Stephen L. Poohar for his service on the Planning Commission
- Presentation of Certificate of Appreciation and Acknowledgment of Service to James I. Miller for his service on the Planning Commission
- Presentation of a Fifteen-year Service Award to Margaret Pelikan, Library Director
- Presentation of a Ten-year Service Award to Clifford Hatch, Forest and Beach Department
- Presentation of a Ten-year Service Award to Joseph Sturgill, Public Works Department
- Presentation of a Five-year Service Award to Robert Riddle, Police Department

V. ANNOUNCEMENTS FROM CLOSED SESSION AND FROM CITY COUNCIL MEMBERS

VI. APPEARANCES

Anyone wishing to address the City Council on matters within the jurisdiction of the City Council may do so now. Please rise, state your name and the matter on which you wish to speak. Matters not appearing on the City Council agenda will not receive action at this meeting. Presentations will be limited to three minutes, or as established by the City Council.

VII. CONSENT CALENDAR

- Approve the minutes of the City Council meetings of 3, 4, 11, 13, and 17 August 1992, copies having been distributed to the Council Members
- Ratify the bills paid for the month of August, copies having been distributed to the Council Members
- Adopt Resolution No. 92-76, a Resolution of Appreciation to Jon S. Bowman for his years of service in the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department
- Direct the City Clerk to schedule a special Budget Meeting for 29 September 1992
- Approve the utilization of temporary informational business street sign advertising on the south side of Ocean Avenue between Monte Verde Street and Junipero Avenue during construction of Ocean Avenue utility lines (15 September through 16 October)
- Accept offer of Michael Brooks and the National Parking Corporation to close the north parking lot at Sunset Center on Sunday, 25 October, in order to provide free parking for ticket holders to "Carmel Celebrates Community" (76 Birthday party)
- Adopt Resolution No. 92-80 approving City Policy No. C92-03, Voluntary Resignations/Layout

VIII. PUBLIC HEARINGS

- Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission denying a request for a use permit for a bakery and the retail sale of gourmet foods for a business located on the west side of Junipero Avenue at Fifth Avenue (Block 58, Lots 1, 3, 5, and 7). The appellant is Daniel Glosser.

IX. ORDINANCES

- Consideration of Ordinance No. 92-18 amending and restating provisions of the Municipal Code relating to violations, penalties and enforcement of the Code (second reading)

X. ORDERS OF COUNCIL

- Consideration of appointments (2) to the Community and Cultural Commission
- Consideration of appointments (2) to the Harrison Memorial Library Board of Trustees
- Consideration of appointments (4) to the Recreation Commission
- Receive report from staff on the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District's action regarding the issuance of water permits and provide policy guidance
- Consideration of the request of the Carmel Business Association to install electrical connections to center islands on Ocean Avenue and to provide funding assistance
- Consideration of a request from a Council Member to review and/or develop a noise control ordinance and provide policy guidance
- Consideration of request for the placement of benches in the public right-of-way and provide policy guidance

XI. RESOLUTIONS

- Consideration of Resolution No. 92-79 adopting the recommendations of the Traffic Committee

XII. CONSENT CALENDAR (PULLED ITEMS)

XIII. ADJOURNMENT

The next meetings of the City Council will be:

Special Meeting
15 September 1992
3:30 p.m.

City Council/Planning Commission
(Commercial Zoning)

Special Meeting
22 September 1992
3:30 p.m. (Council Chambers)
(Budget)

Special Meeting
29 September 1992
3:30 p.m. (Council Chambers)
(Budget)

Regular Meeting
13 October 1992
3:00 P.M. (Closed Session)

3:30 P.M. (Open Session, City Hall Council Chambers)

For a recap of the City Council's actions, please call the hotline on Wednesday, 2 September 624-7045

Because of State Fires Valley Emergency Drill Delayed

The Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department postponed a planned disaster drill from Friday until Sept. 11 because too many local departments have firefighters and engines on duty at forest fires around the state.

Twenty agencies were scheduled to participate in the drill, simulating a fast-moving wildlands fire in the Robles del Rio neighborhoods for a large-scale test of the mutual aid system, according to Capt. Jeff Frye.

"Many chiefs were unable to send engines as they have engines out of the area," Frye said. He said the type of thing the Valley wants to train for in the drill is "exactly what's happening around the state right now. Six years of drought are catching up with the fire service."

Carmel Valley Fire Department had an engine in Calaveras County Aug. 16 to 22 where it was assigned to protect a group of structures. Firefighters who went were Jeff Trapp, Dave Chaney, Rob Woods, Pat Dowd, Carl Deitman, Dave Cummings,

Bill Parham and Frye.

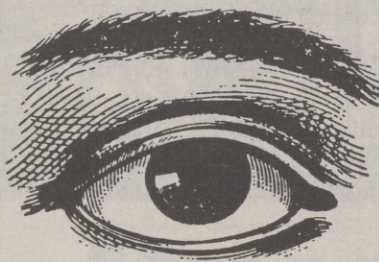
Now engines from this area have been assigned to the Shasta County fire, Frye said.

Mid Valley Fire Department was ready to send its third crew to Shasta County Wednesday night. It has had an engine at the fire for the past week, according to Keith Whipple. Ron Lemos, Miles Schuler, Dean Lindsey, Sam Klemek, Jim McCabe, Rob Goman, Paul Ellis and Joey Rogers, all Mid Valley firefighters, helped man strike teams.

The Carmel Fire Department also had had two crews in Shasta County—Bruce Meyer, Ian Watts, Dave Tedrow, Todd Hutchings, Mitch Kastros, Bill Scott, Jackie Fitzpatrick and August Beacham.

"We don't know if the second crew will come back or whether Carmel will have to send another relief crew," said Art Black of the Carmel Fire Department.

A Carmel Highlands Fire Department spokesman said that department was unable to send a crew to either fire.



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LEGAL NOTICES

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed July 22, 1992
File No. F921228

The following individual(s) is (are) doing business as:
KONDA INTERNATIONAL
4000 Rio Road #48
Carmel, CA 93923
TSUNG-TSENG CHANG
130 Dansen Dr.
San Jose, CA 95116
WEI GAO
130 Dansen Dr.
San Jose, CA 95116
JIAYING HOWARD
4000 Rio Rd., #48
Carmel CA 93923
RONALD HOWARD
4000 Rio Rd., #48
Carmel CA 93923
This business is conducted by a General Partnership

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on July 15, 1992.

(s) Tsung-Tseng Chang, Wei Gao, Jiaying Howard, Ronald Howard, This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Aug. 13, 20, 27, Sep. 3, 1992.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed August 6, 1992
File No. F921327

The following individual(s) is (are) doing business as:
WISHING WELL RANCH

Rt 2 Box 824
Carmel, CA 93923
Fern Baudour
Rt 2 Box 824
Carmel CA 93923
Kimberlee Belle Baudour
Rt 2 Box 824
Carmel CA 93923

This business is conducted by a Mother, Daughter co-ownership.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on July 1, 1992.

(s) Fern Baudour
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Aug. 13, 20, 27, Sep. 3, 1992.
The Weekly Sun.

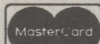
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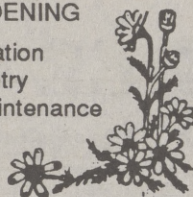
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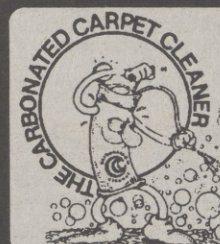
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**THE
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School Bells Ring Wednesday for 2,100

By Carolyn Rice

Carmel schools will open their doors for a new year for an estimated 2,100 students Wednesday, escaping for now major budget woes facing other districts across the state. But local educators are leery about where state cuts might hit Carmel in the future.

While other schools are reducing staff and programs, the Carmel Unified School District has added two elementary school counselors and a school psychologist who will divide his time between the high school and middle school, according to Assistant Superintendent Rosemary Montgomery.

Carmel is not affected by the state's budget crisis as much as neighboring schools because it is a basic aid district which receives its primary financial support directly from local property taxes.

But Superintendent Vance Baldwin said the district has a number of state supported programs which could receive less money this year. At this point, he just does not know what might be affected, he said. State supported programs include the Regional Occupational Program, School Improvement Program, Gifted and Talented Education, Adult Education, deferred maintenance, child development, special education, and English as a Second Language.

"We don't know what might be affected until we see what results from legislative action," Baldwin said.

Uncertainty about the amount of money coming to the district from Pebble Beach taxes also makes it, "pretty difficult to know where we are financially," Baldwin said. The county has been involved in sessions throughout most of the summer to determine the value of Pebble Beach Golf Course, The Lodge and other holdings owned by the Pebble Beach Corp. which have been sold twice, both times to Japanese companies. Negotiations over the property's worth have been adjourned until Sept. 8.

Seventeen new staff members have been

hired for the year to replace teachers and administrators who have retired or left the district and to fill the three new positions, Montgomery said. One full-time and a part-time position at Carmel Middle School remain to be filled.

The high school will offer a new English As a Second Language (ESL) program this year, Montgomery said. It will consist of a language arts class, Spanish for Spanish speakers, math for bilingual students, and a social science/health class taught by a bilingual teacher.

Thirteen students have enrolled in the ESL course, and Montgomery said she expects more when school opens. She said the students are mostly Hispanic. "It is very difficult for a 15 or 16 year old who speaks no English to go into regular courses," she said. Last year, such students were placed in one period of ESL and then scheduled in regular courses throughout the day.

The new year also will see the district's third through fifth graders get new history/social science books which differ substantially from their previous texts, Montgomery said. Published by Houghton-Mifflin, the books were adopted by the board last year.

The district staff will gather Monday at 8:30 a.m. for a breakfast to honor retirees and meet the new employees. Teachers will start the school year without benefit of a contract, a typical procedure during the past five or six years. Contract negotiations are usually finalized several months after school has opened when the district has a better idea of how much money it has to spend.

At board meetings last spring, school officials expressed concern over the escalating cost of health care for employees and suggested employees may have to start contributing to their coverage. At present, it is 100 percent covered by a school self-insurance plan.

Officials said they wouldn't know exactly how many students would enroll this fall until after classes get underway, but the

student population was not expected to change dramatically from last spring's enrollment of around 2,100.

Carmel schools typically open the day after Labor Day, but with it falling later in the month this year, students will begin classes and then take Sept. 7 off as a holiday.

Among the new certificated employees is Gayle Fairbanks-Carino who has been hired as assistant principal at Carmel Middle School. She has replaced Lisa Fraser who will become athletic director at Carmel High School. Fairbanks-Carino worked previously at the Santa Cruz County Office of Education.

Stephanie Allen and Trudy Dowd, are the new elementary counselors; Jerry Pesce, school psychologist and drug, alcohol and tobacco educator; and Joyce Esaki, third grade teacher at River. Dowd will work at Tularcitos, while Allen will put in four days a week at River and one day at Captain Cooper in Big Sur.

New teachers at Tularcitos School are Sally Askew and Linda Colvin, first grade; Mary Padilla, fourth grade; and Maureen Wallace, third grade. Wallace is here from New Zealand in an exchange program in which Shelly Lyon, a Tularcitos teacher has gone to New Zealand.

New Carmel Middle School teachers are Dawn Fufresne, Nikki Greco and Patrick Robel, language arts; and Wendy Herron, math/computers.

New teachers at Carmel High School are Margaret Bevier, art; David Bishop, industrial arts/jewelry; Dale DePalatis, English; and Russ Pierik, jewelry.

Baldwin said the district has completed a number of maintenance projects during the summer including roofing at Tularcitos and Captain Cooper, a heater at River, installation of relocatable classrooms at River, Tularcitos and Carmel High School, resealing of the Captain Cooper playground, and remodeling of the Carmel Middle School office and faculty room.

Board to Get River Sale Report Tonight

The Carmel school board will hear a report tonight from consultants hired to determine the feasibility of selling River School and using the proceeds to build a new elementary school near Carmel Middle School at the mouth of the Valley.

The Board will meet at 7 p.m. at the Carmel district office on Carmel Valley Road about a quarter mile east of Highway 1.

The Board will also take a final look at its 1992-1993 goals and objectives developed during a board retreat Aug. 21-22.

The consultants are from Enshallah, a San Jose marketing and development company. They are Geraldine Steinberg, president, and Thomas Shannon, vice president. On June 25 the CUSD board agreed to pay them \$8,000 to study the proposal and make recommendations.

Carmel Employees Chip in for Fire Truck

Carmel City employees have chipped in \$240 to pay for the lease of a wildland type fire engine from the California Department of Forestry.

Acting City Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio said the city did not want to put out the money when the opportunity to lease the surplus equipment arose so employees decided to do it themselves.

Fire Chief Bill Hill said, "Our guys will fix it up and it will be on hand for September, October and November, our toughest wildland time."

He said if the fire department decided to try and buy the \$5,000 engine, "The lease gives us a great opportunity."

Assistant Fire Chief John Willett, who raises apples at his Watsonville home, brought baskets of fruit in to sell and other donations were made in cash to pay for the lease, D'Ambrosio said.



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Carmel-by-the-Sea kiosks: (in front of) Harrison Memorial Library, on Lincoln Street • Park Branch, on Mission • Carmel Post Office, on Dolores • Carmel Plaza, on Ocean • Mediterranean Market, on Ocean • Pernille Restaurant, at Sixth Avenue and San Carlos

Monterey: Monte Vista Market • Monte Vista Liquor • Monterey Cork 'n Bottle • Casa Bodega • Troia's Market • Rosines • The Poppy • Red's Donuts • Bagel Bakery • Grovemont Theatre • Monterey Library • Monterey County Bank • MPC • YMCA • KOCN • Monterey Play House • Incaviglia's Liquors & Sport Shop • Monterey Bay Coffeehouse Bookshop • Casa Guterrez • Park Lane • The Westerner

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